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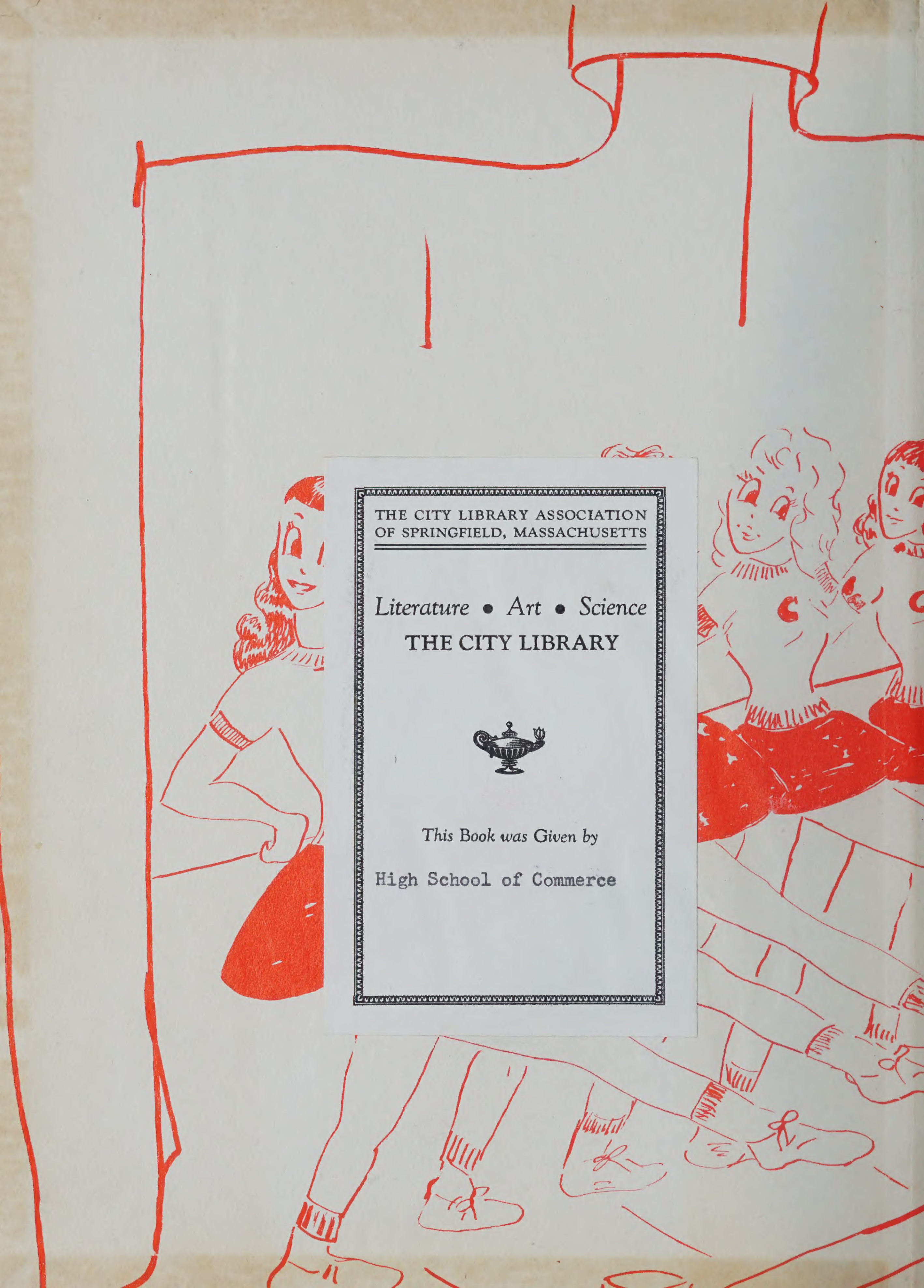

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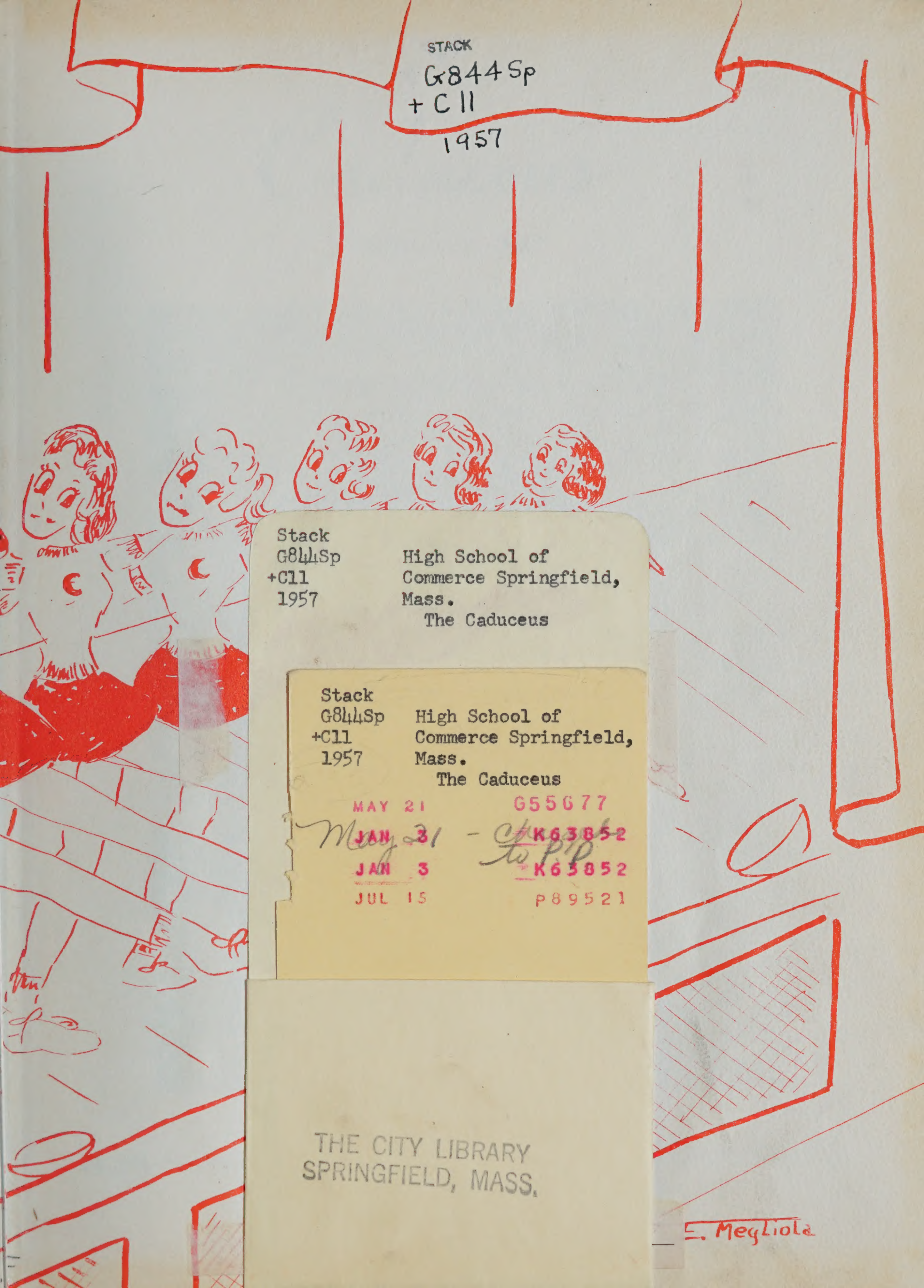

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Dedication

The staff wishes to dedicate the 1957 *Caduceus* to all the students and faculty members whose untiring efforts made this year's Capers production a memorable and enjoyable experience.

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THE ENGLISH TEACHERS

Photo by courtesy of Mr. Simon Shadbegian.

Foreword

"Capers!" What a magic word that is to the students of the High School of Commerce. For it brings to mind the gorgeous scenery, the costumes, the lights, and the unusual talent of the participants—all of which were responsible for the great success of this year's show. But what is not seen on opening night is the hard work that goes into the show before the curtain can be raised: the hours of rehearsal, the preparation of costumes, the arrangement of the scenery, and last, but not least, the actual putting of the show together.

So it is with life: before one can expect to gain success and happiness, he must put forth the effort and the thought to make him worthy of it. As with the show, and as with life, the years spent in high school must be filled with hard work as well as fun and frolic, if one is to be successful in gaining a good education that will help him in obtaining success in the business world. Hard work is the only ticket that will permit him the pleasure of taking his place on stage when the curtain goes up on graduation day.

Using this thought as our theme, Caduceus for 1957 salutes Commerce Capers of 1956.

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Directors of the Show

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Capable Director Team Paves Way for Excellent Performance

In order to keep a production as large as ours running well, the director must be a very capable man. He must have had experience directing people before, if the show is to really be a success. Our Principal, Dr. OSCAR Y. GAMEL *(pictured on the right above)*, is just such a man. Before he came to Commerce he spent almost thirteen years as principal at Chestnut Street Junior High School, with a two year leave of absence to serve as a lieutenant commander in the Navy. The director of a really successful show must also have the respect of not only his fellow workers but also of the people working under him. Dr. Gamel fulfills these requirements. We would like to thank Dr. Gamel for being such a wonderful director and for helping us at the High School of Commerce to make our show a success.

Even a very good director must have a capable assistant. At the High School of Commerce the man who fills this position is Mr. RAYMOND J. MONTAGNA *(pictured at the left, above)*. In a way Dr. Gamel and Mr. Montagna make a wonderful team. They came to Commerce at the same time, September of 1953. But even before that they were colleagues at Chestnut Street Junior High School, where Mr. Montagna taught mathematics. We would also like to take our hats off to our assistant principal and assistant director, Mr. Montagna.

Welcome to Springfield, Dr. McCook.

Dr. T. Joseph McCook, the new Superintendent of Schools, was welcomed to Commerce at a Reception Tea. *Pictured at left* are Mrs. Gamel, Dr. Oscar Gamel, Mrs. McCook, Dr. T. Joseph McCook, Mrs. Montagna, and Mr. Raymond Montagna.

Office Staff Efficiency Means Smoothly Running School

From left to right: Miss Barbara Borst, Miss Mary Rearden (Dr. Gamel's secretary), Mrs. Helen Benoit and Mrs. Virginia Kuhnert (Mr. Melville's secretary).

The efficiency of our office staff is an important factor in the smooth operation of our school. Each day the ladies check the attendance and make up the daily bulletin. They are responsible for ordering the supplies for the entire school. They keep a register for each of the three grades. There are countless other things which, if not done, would result in general confusion. Without this competent staff we could never hope to have order.

Best Wishes for Many Capering Years to Our New Teachers

Dr. Gamel *(right)* greets new faculty members at library tea. *From left to right:* Miss Florence Greenleaf, physical education; Mr. Frank Alleva, business; Miss Marilyn Owen, physical education; Mr. John Bennett, mathematics; Miss Mary McCarthy, English and Spanish; Miss Catherine Meehan, stenographic; and Miss Barbara McQuade, distributive education.

At Commerce the Counselor Is a Helpful Friend

Miss Lynch is shown here discussing Janice Vennard's marks with her. This is only one of the many duties of a counselor. In the spring, Miss Lynch visits the junior high schools in the area to help the pupils who are planning to attend Commerce in the fall to make out their programs. During the first months of the freshman year Miss Lynch takes part in a program called Freshman Orientation. In this program the counselors try to help the student to adjust to high school life. They discuss study habits, opportunities, student activities and jobs held at the present time by Commerce graduates.

Here, Miss Flynn is pictured going over counseling details with her Senior helper, Joanne Bangs. Miss Flynn is the counselor for the present Freshman class. Next year she will continue to be their counselor while they are juniors. The counselor does more than advise her pupils; she encourages them, informs them of future careers, and helps them to adjust to difficult situations.

After the issuance of report cards each pupil has the opportunity of having an interview with his counselor.

Mr. Melville is pictured here interviewing John Johnson. Mr. Melville is the placement director here at Commerce. His job is to assist the seniors who are graduating in finding jobs suited to their personality and abilities. He makes trips and contact work to obtain job openings, and develops job situations. Mr. Melville continuously attempts to place under-graduates in part-time work or vacation work.

Another of Mr. Melville's duties is that of summarizing and interpreting the rating cards of the juniors and seniors.

Modern Languages Promote International Relations

French and Spanish are the two special languages taught at Commerce which are included in the College Preparatory course. Miss Murrill and Miss McCarthy teach their pupils to appreciate the culture and heritage of France and Spain.

The two teachers spend a great deal of their time teaching their students to read better and acquire a nearly perfect accent by the use of "phonetics." Phonetics is an intense study of pronunciation. They also teach grammar, and the reading of compositions, short stories, books and newspapers.

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Pictured above are Miss Mary McCarthy and Miss Mary Murrill of the Language Department. *At right,* Miss Bonnie English is shown at the board explaining a Spanish greeting to Teresa Forgotsch and several classmates.

Members of the French class who participated in our Christmas program are shown at right. *Row 1, left to right:* Sheila Tuohey, Margaret Merrick, Carole Roberts, Claudia Dubuc, Helen Florio. *Row 2:* Millicent Burgess, Suzanne Champigny, Esther Nilson, Fanchon Sanders, Bette Denesha, Dorine Daigle. *Row 3:* Christa Brandt, Linda McIntosh, Diane Chicketti, Judith Hartley.

Art Study Yields Pleasure

Most people will agree that pictures and drawings add to the pleasure of life.

As with music, art is a subject to be appreciated. Not everyone likes the same picture or piece of sculpture.

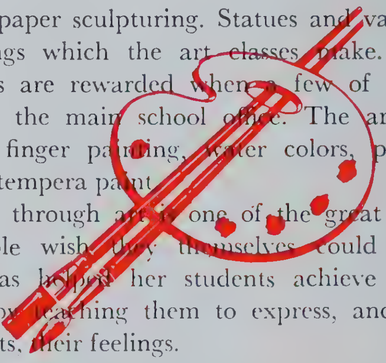
Miss Marsden teaches two points to her students. (1) She feels that art must be a work of experience; this experience is not that of copying but of expressing one's feeling. (2) Art is a way of expression with the elements of design. Some elements of design are harmony, balance, color, rhythm, and unity, which brings things together.

In addition, Miss Marsden and her students aid the school in such projects as the G. O. Dance, Capers, Red Cross work, Commercial Art and stage work of different sorts.

Above: Miss Ruth Marsden. *Right:* a watercolor class; *left to right in foreground:* Judy O'Brien, Robert Albano, Verne Herring; *in background:* William Santaniello and Minor Haskell. *Below:* Joyce Dion using the high-temperature electric furnace for ceramics.

The art classes work with such crafts as clay, black prints and paper sculpturing. Statues and vases are a few of the things which the art classes make. Occasionally their efforts are rewarded when a few of their projects are sent to the main school office. The art classes also work with finger painting, water colors, pencil, scratch board, and tempera paint.

Beauty through art is one of the great things which many people wish they themselves could create. Miss Marsden has helped her students achieve this creation of beauty by teaching them to express, and to put into their projects, their feelings.



They Shall Have Music

The band plays an active part in many school functions. It is an important part of the Christmas program and school assemblies; it plays at many athletic events and takes part in the Western Mass. Music Festival as well as our own Commerce Music Festival.

Although some of the band members have had previous training in junior high school, about 75% of them begin at Commerce. At least one year of instrumental training is necessary. The school provides the instruments as well as instructions. The student becomes acquainted with many phases of music theory and practice.

Left: Mr. Nickerson and Band Rehearsal. *Front:* Roger Hannigan. *Next row from left:* Don Heyliger, Val Butler, Ray McDonald, Judy Mosher, Karen Abrahamson. *Third row:* Ruth Goldblatt, Judy Backus Tom D'Agostino, Grace Hillis, Margery Coombs, Ed Stubbs. *Back row:* Dick Kampfer, Sheila Sullivan, Joe Bass, Phyllis Peterson, Dick Pond. *Below:* Choral Group Practicing at Piano. *From left:* Collings, Carol Svec, Jim Gorman, Mary Gray, Cornelius Sullivan, Ann Muscara, *(at piano)* Jackie Bouchard.

Music plays a large part in the lives of many people. Here at Commerce the students are given an opportunity to take part in several vocal groups, under the direction of Mr. Walter Nickerson *(right)*.

There are five glee clubs. This makes it easier for more girls who wish to take glee club to fit into their programs. The style of music varies from classical, religious, and secular music to modern, popular standards, and tunes from well-known Broadway shows. The glee clubs are not selective—anyone having the desire and the time in his program may elect music.

There are two choruses because of the great demand.

English Department Stresses Practical Usage

The English Department at the High School of Commerce has a big job before it in trying to prepare students for the future. Because the teachers know that the students will be using English all their lives and that it will have a direct influence on their success in business and the social world, they want to give them the best training possible.

Commerce offers courses in many of the specialized branches of English as well as the fundamentals of the language.

The College Preparatory course is very helpful to those students who go on to college.

The speech class is available and useful to all Junior and Senior students.

A special reading program is being developed in which Freshman students will be given scientific training in the skills of understanding and using the English language to its highest advantages.

Above left are three members of the speech class recording their voices on tape. They are, *left to right:* Elizabeth Fratini, Charles Flanigan, and Antonette Fiorentino. *Left:* The English Department faculty includes, *left to right, seated:* Miss Mary McCarthy, Mr. Wayland Holley, Miss Mildred Jenks, Miss Helen Rankin, Mr. Frederick Allen, Miss H. Elizabeth Phelps, and Miss Elizabeth C. Connell. *Standing:* Mr. Raymond Ellison and Mr. Herbert Michaels. *Absent:* Miss Madeline Maurer.

A college-prep class in action. *Seated left to right are, First row:* Marjorie Coombs, Carole Hamell, Carol Sergel. *Second Row:* Edward Anderson, Carl Ersing, Roger Hannigan, Florine LeDuc. *Third Row:* Joyce Buffington, Sandra Grand, Don Heyliger, Allan Peck. *Fourth Row:* Valerie Butler, Barbara Grandfield, Dorothy Hutcheons. *Fifth Row:* Tom Themistos, Mary Tiraterra, Nancy Jernstrom. *Sixth Row:* Virginia Wood, Clifford Plourde, Richard Pond. *Standing:* Judith Bourgeois, Diane Ledger, George Pehlvanian.

Social Studies Teach Students About World Problems

Shown at the right are the members of the Social Studies faculty. They are, *Front Row, left to right:* Mr. Alphonse Alminas, Mr. Merwin Tober, Mr. Bruno Rumpal. *Rear:* Mr. Harold Taylor, Mr. Henry Wiatrowski, Mr. John Bennett, and Mr. Carl Stone.

The High School of Commerce has the most complete course in Social Studies in the city of Springfield on the high school level. It offers Geography and Modern History in the freshman year, American History in the junior year, and Modern Problems in the senior year. Modern Problems I combines a half year of civics with one-half year of home problems, while Modern Problems II adds Economics for the same period of time. Civics points up the origin of government — federal, state, and city — and tells what its functions are. The aim of the Social Studies Department is to reveal to students the historical and cultural background of their country.

Above is a class in Home Problems studying the care of the sick. They are *left to right:* Frosine Axiotis, Arline Dumas, Shirley Hyland, and Roberta Sachs. Eleanor Serafino is the patient. Miss Regina Henderson, instructor, looks on. *Left:* A Modern History class planning a panel discussion. Students are, *standing, left to right:* Phyllis Peterson, Cornelius Sullivan, and Helen Mazzarino. *Seated:* Terry Pula, Diane Proulx, and Avis Cuffee.

Science Department Creates Science-age Students

At left are the teachers who make a wide range of scientific studies possible here at Commerce. They are Mr. Henry Trespas, Miss Alberta McCleary, Mr. William Wilder, and Mr. Harold Jones.

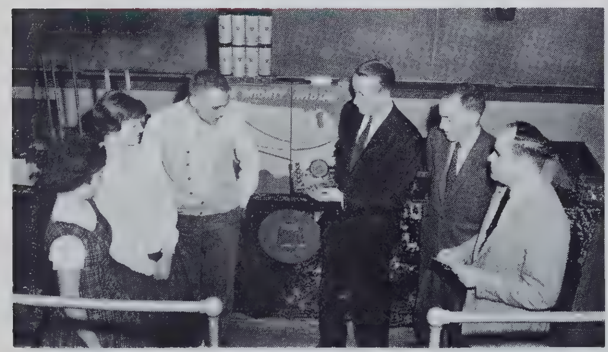
Above, Pauline Kennedy, Jeannette Savoy, and Susan Lemieux exhibit reptiles.

The Science Department of the High School of Commerce has two primary aims: to help create science-age citizens and to encourage more young people to choose science as a career.

In this new age of rockets and wonderful medical discoveries, students who have a knowledge of chemistry, physiology, physics, and biology are needed all over the globe.

One of the big events in the Science Department this year was the Science Fair. This fair gives students the opportunity to express their thoughts on science with exhibits which they design and make themselves.

All in all, the science department offers students courses in all phases of science which will aid them in any career that they are interested in.



Taking part in a discussion and demonstration of transistors and their uses in electronics are, *from left to right:* Joan Beaulieu, Sandra Schenck, Richard Pond, Telephone Company representatives John L. Lavelle and Robert R. Robinson, and Physics instructor, Mr. Henry Trespas.

Donald Heyliger and Carol Hamell engaged in a Chemistry experiment doing titration to determine normality of acid, using burettes. They are Senior members of Mr. Wilder's Chemistry class.

Various Phases of Distributive Education Are Demonstrated

Ann Spaulding and Douglas Kampfer set up an attractive Valentine candy display in the classroom. In this way Distributive Education pupils have an opportunity to learn fundamentals of display "by doing."

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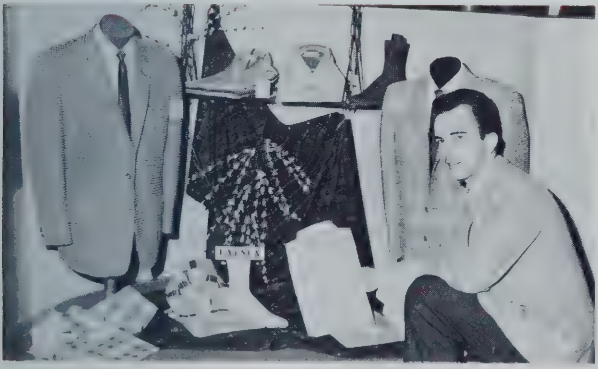
Candy Cupboard

The Distributive Education Course, taught by Miss Barbara McQuade, offers the student a co-operative training program which gives him classroom instruction in the morning and actual work experience in a distributive occupation in the afternoon. Since distribution of products and services to the consumer involves many functions, the student may hold various kinds of paying jobs such as selling, receiving and marking merchandise, assisting in display and in advertising, or even working in various office departments, such as the credit office.

Among the many advantages are these: The student is given a natural method of choosing an occupation. It also helps students to bridge the gap between school and the business world.

Elsie Gomes uses her dynamic selling techniques to lure David Rushlow into a Valentine purchase.



Michael Raffaele demonstrates one of the various work experiences he has had at his work station. During this stage of his training he is assisting in the display department at Hayne's.

Elizabeth Latimer, *left,* and Barbara Queior, *right,* are caught "on the job" in the dress department at Steiger's.

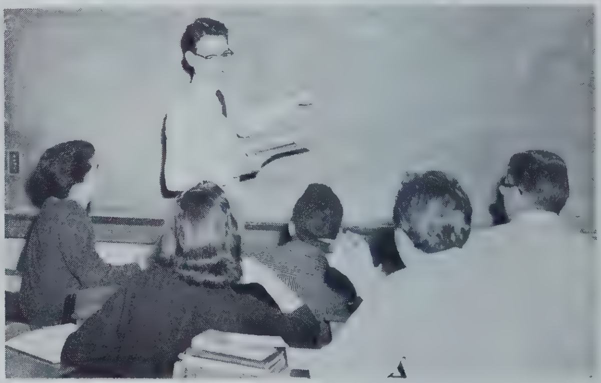
MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Commerce during the past few years has been expanding its Mathematics Department. This year trigonometry, taught by Mr. John Bennett, *(shown above),* has been included in our curriculum for the first time. Algebra I and II and geometry are also included in this department.

The fundamentals including graphs, square root, and equations are taught in Algebra I by Miss Margaret Kelly Algebra II, which includes quadratic equations, logarithms, and binomial theorems, is more involved. Plane geometry serves to benefit the future architect, designer, machinist, and engineer.

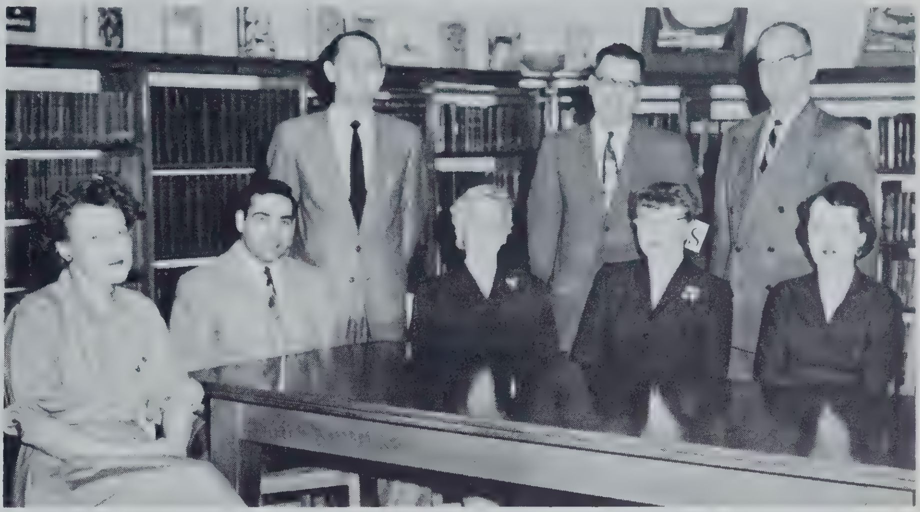
Commerce meets the high standards of college requirements and has sent many of its graduates to excellent institutions. Its training in mathematics, then, is another demonstration of our yearbook theme: that serious, intelligent work in high school is the basis for lasting well-being and pleasure in life.

Above, Diana Vosburgh *at left* is explaining to the class that B F D E is a parallelogram. Jean Johnson *at the right* looks on.



Pictured above are: Edward Anderson, *standing at the blackboard. Seated, left to right are:* George Pehlvanian, Diane Ledger, Fred Jackson, Clifford Plourde, James McCarthy.

Commerce Business Department Teaches Many Useful Skills



The Business Department. *Seated, left to right* are: Mrs. Helen Foote, Mr. Francis Alleva, Miss Mae Anderson, Miss Susan Dowd, and Miss Barbara McQuade. *Standing:* Mr. Anthony Serafino, Mr. Ernest Conchieri, and Mr. Harold Jones.

Traveling all over the building one could find rooms and rooms full of office equipment to further the education of Commerce students. Such a room is 113. The homeroom here is the G.O. Accounting class. This class is headed by co-cashiers. In order to form the class, the best Bookkeeping I students are selected, and from that list Mrs. Foote trains the six top juniors. From the six, two to four are chosen to act as cashiers.

During a school year the G.O. Class collects money for the yearbook, G.O., Capers, and Senior Activities.

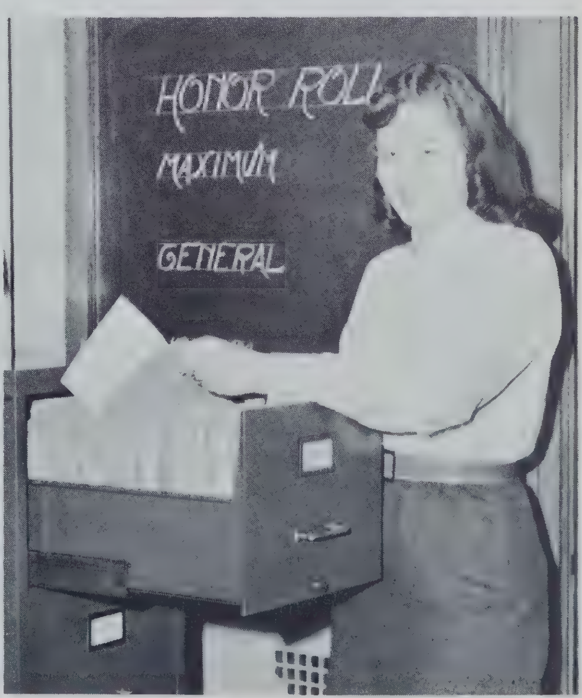
In addition to G.O. Accounting, the business department includes filing, penmanship, machine calculation, bookkeeping, and clerical practice.

Bookkeeping and clerical practice offer a wonderful opportunity for students who wish to take it. These subjects offer many advantages not only for jobs, but for teaching the students to think for themselves.

Everyone realizes that machines in offices save much time and hard work. That is why Commerce teaches Machine Calculation. From this subject the students learn how to operate the machines which can be found in rooms such as 215B.

Penmanship is a something we notice everyday. Miss Anderson helps her students to realize the necesity of good handwriting for business use. Many times businesses lose millions of dollars because one person writes a figure which is not legible. Miss Anderson teaches the Zaner motion method. This flowing and graceful method has certainly improved some of the writing here at Commerce.

Below: Jeanette Skarzinsky using some of the skills she has learned from Miss Dowd in her Filing Class.



Commerce Students Practice Office Techniques

These students of Mr. Jones' Machine Calculation class are drilling on a multiplication exercise to gain skill in the use of the proper technique of the touch system. Students are, *Row 1:* Gail Kurtz, Carole Hamell, Frances Pericolosi. *Row 2:* Beverly Rising, Patricia Kuras, Mary Simone. *Row 3:* Bruce Campbell and Ann Donnellan.

Above, Judy Grochmal and Erika Erndt learning telephone techniques and telephone courtesy in Mr. Serafino's Business class. *At right* Janice Vennard, Evelyn St. Marie and Joan Terzi are working on a practice set of books in Mr. Alleva's Bookkeeping class.

G. O. Classes Combine Business with Holiday Fun

These girls are typing up orders for caps and gowns for Senior Graduation. *Standing, left to right:* Jeannette Skarzynski, Carol Johnson, Sandra Lloyd, Diane Ledger, and Rosemary Gentile. *Sitting:* Julie Gaudenzi and Patricia Rovelli.

Above: Time out for Christmas Party. The G. O. Accounting Class, *Row 1:* Ann Gaudenzi, Carol Johnson, Sandra Somers, Patricia Rovelli, Joan Champagne, Judith Bourgeois, Julie Gaudenzi, (Santa) David Thibault, Mrs. Foote. *Row 2:* Rosemary Gentile, Priscilla Gonyea, Lois Adams, Patricia Romano, Donna Woodworth, Mary Tiraterra, Ann Settembro, Sandra Lloyd, Harriet Olson, Evelyn Roberts, Beverly Rising, and Gail Kurtz. *Row 3:* Jeannette Skarzynski, Edward Anderson, John Wood, Diane Ledger, Carl Ersing, Patricia Kuras, Clifford Plourde, Carol Larson, Jane Miciak, and Allan Peck. Betty Goodrich was missing. At left is Jolly Saint Nick guarding the Christmas Tree.

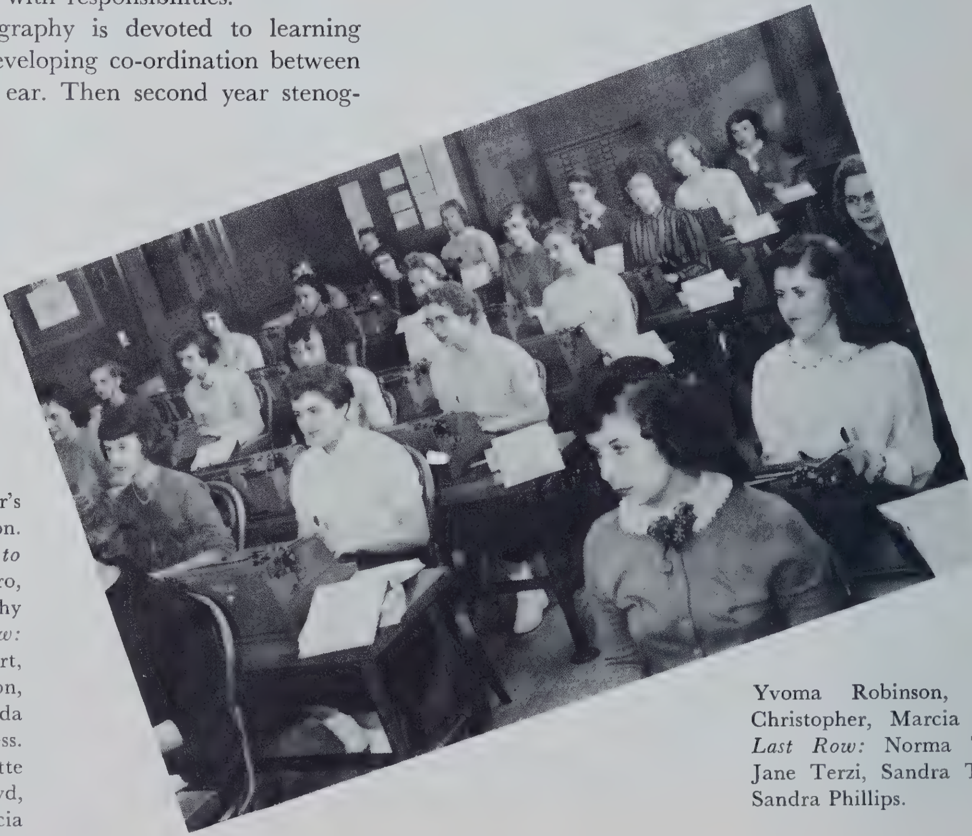
Stenography and Typing Prepare Students for Office Work

Typing and Stenography teachers shown *at left* are, *First Row, left to right:* Miss Eleanor Walker, Miss Madeline Hunt, Miss Catherine Meehan. *Second Row:* Miss Gladys Midura, Miss Mary Conway, Mrs. Catherine Moriarty. *Standing,* Mr. Ernest Conchieri, Miss Honora Nelligan.

When a girl leaves Commerce to apply for a job as secretary, she is expertly qualified to fulfill that position. She possesses a high degree of stenographic and typewriting skills, and a command of English. Her boss can rest assured, for he can entrust her with responsibilities.

First year stenography is devoted to learning the symbols and developing co-ordination between the hand and the ear. Then second year stenography is devoted to transcribing and learning secretarial office work.

Businesses everywhere extend a hearty welcome to our young men and women; they are an important asset to the firm.



At right is Miss Walker's Type II class in action. *First row, right, front to rear,* are: Carolyn Codraro, Kathie Collis, Dorothy Downer. *Second Row:* Anita Ford, Laura Hebert, Audrey Hill, Linda Hobson, Barbara Jablonski, Brenda Farrell, Millicent Burgess. *Third Row:* Charlotte Mann, Bobbie McLoyd, Phyllis Mogue, Patricia Paschetto, Gertrude Raymond. *Fourth Row:* Carol Bradway, Janet Rancore, Yvoma Robinson, Judith Christopher, Marcia Smith. *Last Row:* Norma Taylor, Jane Terzi, Sandra Tisdale, Sandra Phillips.

A Good Secretary Knows How to Do Many Things

At the right is shown Miss Midura's Stenography I class in action: *Left to right are: First Row:* Janet Rancore, Gail Knapp, Judith Robson. *Second Row:* Joan Terzi, Ann Kuselias, Patricia Paschetto, Deanna Fantoni. *Third Row:* Dolores Tetreault, Sandra Phillips, Betty Agnos, Joan Gale. *Fourth Row:* Carol Topoosian, Carole Roberts, Vivienne Makol. *Fifth Row:* Janice Vennard, Brenda Farrell, Charlotte Mann. *Sixth Row:* Sandra Fadden, Joan Borek. *Seventh Row:* Millie Wheeler, Jennie Starzyk.

Ediphone transcription, *as shown on the left,* is an important part of secretarial training. The two girls shown taking the dictation from the machine are Joan Fillmore, *right,* and Pat James, *left.*

Making many copies of something is easy when you have a mimeograph machine. *Shown below,* trying their luck, are Patricia Kuras and Don Kozaczka.

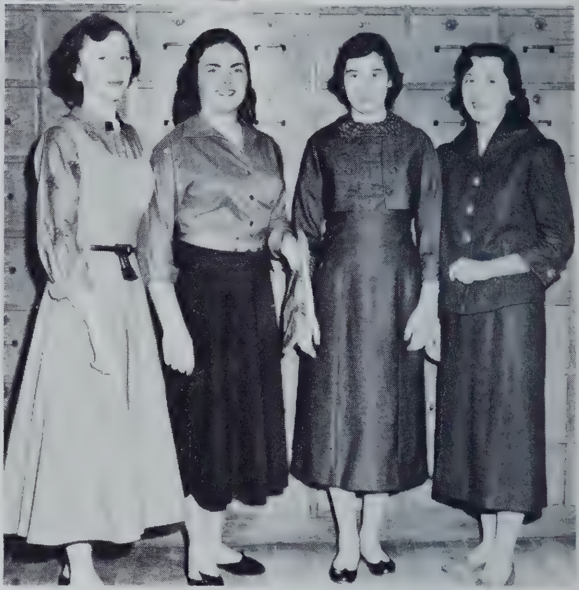
Commerce students have a right to feel proud of the training they receive in school. The work in the Secretarial Department is a prime example.

The young lady (or man)—from her Freshman typing through her Junior shorthand and her Senior office machine work—all through her high school career, gets a thorough grounding and extensive practice in the skills and attitudes which she will need in the busy commercial or professional office after her graduation. Her work now will give her technical competence, justifiable pride, and increased happiness later.

Home Economics Department Turns Out Future Homemakers

Left: Looking over pattern books are the members of the faculty who teach Home Economics. They are, *left to right:* Miss Eleanor Hyde, Miss F. Shirley Hughes, Mrs. Mildred Shute, and Miss Helene Carroll.

Shown below are four members of the sewing classes modeling that clothing that they have made. They are, *left to right:* Sally Nixon, Cryssula Pappas, Marie Mazzeo, and Patricia Francazio.



The Home Economics Department consists of Dressmaking I, II; Sewing classes; Etiquette Classes; and Foods I, II, III. The Dressmaking and Sewing classes have two teachers: Mrs. Shute and Miss Carroll.

The sewing classes learn good grooming and also make a few skirts. These classes usually consist of Freshmen who take a half year of sewing and a half of foods I. The Dressmaking I, II classes are taught advanced courses of sewing.

The Etiquette class, or the subject better known as Personality and Etiquette, may consist either of boys or girls and is taught by Miss Hyde. The students taking this course are especially trained for proper dress and manners.

The 1957 Betty Crocker Homemaker

Each year, in high schools throughout the nation, the senior girls take an examination called the test of "Homemaking Knowledge and Attitudes." This program is sponsored by General Mills and is a part of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. The winning girl receives the distinctive Homemaker of Tomorrow pin, which symbolizes the fact that "Home Is Where the Heart Is." This year, the Homemaker of Tomorrow pin here at Commerce was awarded to Barbara Sharby *(left)*.

The examination papers of each school Homemaker of Tomorrow are compared and a State Homemaker of Tomorrow is picked. All of the State Homemakers are guests of Betty Crocker at a banquet at which time the name of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow is announced.

Girls Learn the Way to a Man's Heart Is Good Food

The girls *at the left* are preparing to eat what they have made. They are, *left to right:* Marcia Keane, Pat Donovan, Victoria Gieger, and Janet Coughlin.

At the right, the girls are doing the dishes, which is a chore that must be done after each meal. They are Carol Brunelle, Pauline Thiebe, and Judith Vickery. *In the background* are Irene Cranson, and Jean Serafino. Alberta Churchill, *below,* is putting the food away after the meal.

Foods classes are taught by two teachers. They are Miss Hughes and Miss Hyde. The Freshman who takes a half year of Foods I learns the proper technique of table setting, well balanced diets and their importance, the correct way of serving food and the preparation of meats. Foods II and III classes are taught further studies of these courses.

The foods classes also contribute much of their cooking to the Red Cross and other organizations by making cookies.

Sports Lend to Fun While Developing Athletic Skill

Pictured above are the members of our Physical Education Department. *Left to right:* Miss Marilyn Owens, Mrs. Barbara Richardson, Miss Florence Greenleaf, and Mr. Thomas Collins.

The basic objectives of the physical education program here at Commerce are to promote physical fitness, develop habits and attitudes of healthful living, and also develop fast as well as correct thinking.

This program gives to the boys experience in three areas of physical education: team sports, individual sports and combative sports.

The physical education program for the girls does more than simply stress the importance of physical fitness; it also teaches co-operation and tries to include activities which will lend themselves to the students after graduation. Some of these activities are badminton and ping pong. In addition to regular classes the girls are fortunate to have several after-school activities such as golf, tennis, bowling, skating, fencing, swimming and cheerleading.

In this physical education program the student has fun while acquiring experience in different areas, but as is true in everything, there must be work first.

Shown above are members of Mrs. Richardson's gym class. *Front row, left to right:* Madeline Marcil, Ronna Lockwood, Lorraine Marcil. *Row 2:* Betty Cianchini, Ann Pilon, Gail Gendron, Carole Perrault. *Row 3:* Pamela Packard, Gayle Rutherford, Jean Laurino.

Many Hours of Behind-the-Wheel Training are Provided

SCHOOL DRIVER EDUCA
ARTHUR E CENTER

Getting ready for their check out are, *left to right:* Barbara Grandfield, Sandra Lloyd Ritter, Carol Zanolli, and Joyce Buffington, with their instructor, Mr. Thomas Collins.

We are very fortunate here at Commerce to have a Drivers Education program. This program is designed to help students to become better drivers, and by so doing, improve the driving on the highways of Massachusetts. There are two parts to this program: the theory, which the student receives in his junior year, and the behind the wheel instruction, which is available to seniors.

The course stresses the importance of a good attitude in a driver, for a poor attitude is often the cause of many accidents. By taking this course the student develops good driving habits before he learns poor ones. After completing the course the student receives an insurance reduction as well as his license.

Our School Nurse Has Many Problems to Cope with

Mrs. Broadhead, the school nurse, (shown here with Mary Trimboli) is a very important person here at Commerce. She, along with another nurse and the school doctor, administers the polio shots. Quite often during the school year emergencies arise which the nurse efficiently takes care of. During the freshman year physicals are given to each student. The nurse assists the doctor in this process.

It is a comforting thought to know that, should anything happen, the nurse is always there to help.

Thanks, Folks, for Making Our School Life So Enjoyable

Pictured at left are the lunchroom ladies. *Left to right:* Mrs. Josephine Serasta, Mrs. Marian Gendron, Mrs. Josephine Dalton, Mrs. Nora Richter, and Mrs. Eleanor Lawler.

Perhaps the least-thanked people at the High School of Commerce, and yet without whom the school could not be run, are the lunchroom ladies and the custodians.

When our stomachs tell us that it's time for lunch, it's the lunchroom ladies who are responsible for the tasty dishes that we eat to satisfy our hunger. How would you like to peel over a hundred pounds of potatoes a day, or make sandwiches to feed the whole United States Army? These are just some of the tasks these women do for us, and they are certainly worthy of all the thanks we can give them.

Another group that we could not do without are the custodians who keep our halls shining and our school clean and neat. It's their job to see that Commerce is just the right temperature at all times. Just imagine what would happen if, right in the middle of winter, the custodians decided that the temperature was not important and forgot to watch it. Brr! We can thank them also for the clean water fountains that mean so much in the warm days of spring.

Yes, indeed, both of these groups deserve a great deal of credit. *Caduceus* salutes them for the fine work they have done for us throughout the year to keep us physically comfortable.

Pictured at right are the custodians. *Front Row, left to right:* Mrs. Margaret Fenton, Mrs. Katherine Riordan, Mrs. Bridget Tessier. *Back Row, left to right:* senior custodian, Mr. George Yorio, Mr. Jerry Giordano, Mr. Armand Bozegian, Mr. Nunzio Celond, Mr. Leroy Clayborne.

The Sophisticates

Seniors

The Seniors Cast Their Ballots . . .

Most Popular Boy
Don Heyliger

Most Popular Girl
Joan Bruno

Boy Who Has Done the Most for the Class
Don Heyliger

Girl Who Has Done the Most for the Class
Joan Bruno

Class "Lady"
Ann Spaulding

19
TIDDLYWINKS

King of Sports
Bob Simpson

Queen of Sports
Maureen Scott

BIG, BIG Book of EXCUSES
(TAP TAP)

Alibi King
George Pehlvanian

Class Actor
Dick Pond

Class Actress
Portia Peters

Class Couple
Joan Bruno and
Phil Tuohey

Girl Most Likely to Succeed
Diane Ledger

Boy Most Likely to Succeed
Edward Anderson

Class "Gentleman"
Don Heyliger

Prettiest Girl
Maureen Scott

Handsomest Boy
Tom D'Agostino

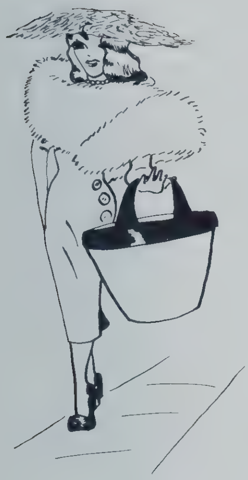
. . . As They Capered Through Their Final Year

Class Orator
Don Heyliger

Class Wit
Dick Pond

Most Conscientious Girl
Girl Kurtz

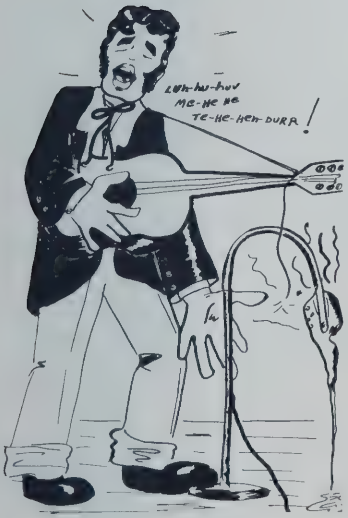
Most Conscientious Boy
Edward Anderson



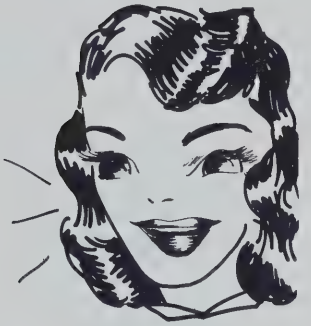
Style Queen
Sandra LaPorte

Favorite TV Program
Mickey Mouse Club

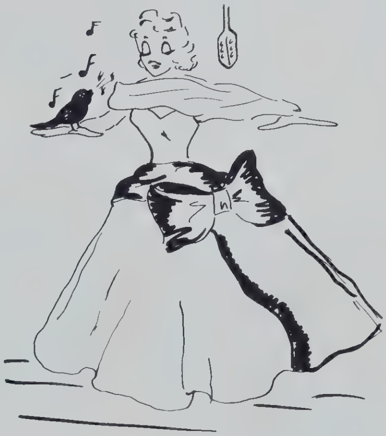
Favorite Band
Glenn Miller



Favorite Song
"Love Me Tender"



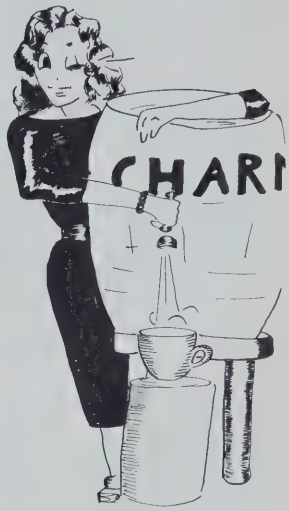
Most Pleasing Smile
Jean Rinaldi



Class Songbird
Gerry Coombs

Favorite Male and Female Singers
Pat Boone and Patti Page

Favorite Actor and Actress
James Dean and Kim Novak



Personality-Plus Girl
Judy Bourgeois

Class Livewires
Portia Peters and
Dick Pond

Class Sunshine
Jean Rinaldi

Class Don Juan
George Pehlvanian

Favorite Dish
Spaghetti and Meatballs

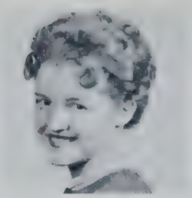
Senior Three-Year Honor Roll

Judith Bourgeois
Maximum Honors

Joan Bruno
Maximum Honors

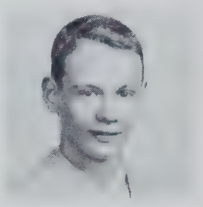
Gail Kurtz
Maximum Honors

Diane Ledger
Maximum Honors

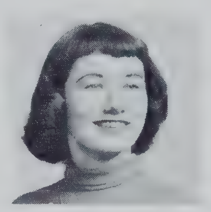

Patricia Rovelli
Maximum Honors

Mary Tiraterra
Maximum Honors

Carolyn Wilson
Maximum Honors


Edward Anderson
General Honors

Jacqueline Bouchard
General Honors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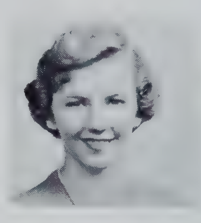
General Honors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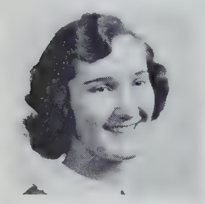
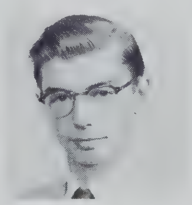
General Honors

Patricia Kostas
General Honors


Patricia Kuras
General Honors

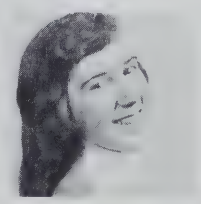

Allan Peck
General Honors

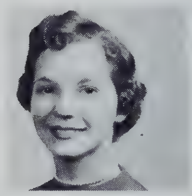
HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
INTEGRITY INDUSTRY
SPRINGFIELD

Barbara Sharby
General Honors

Sandra Somers
General Honors

Barbara Starsiak
General Honors


Julia Gaudenzi
Minimum Honors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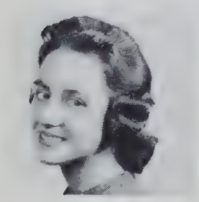
Minimum Honors

Dorothy Hutcheons
Minimum Honors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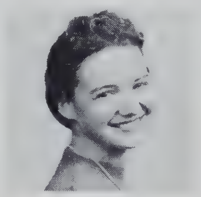
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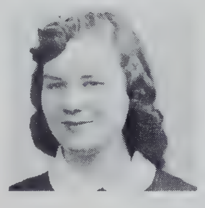
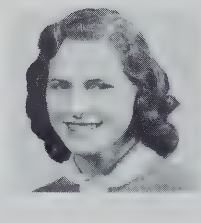
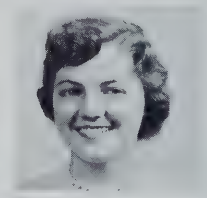
Minimum Honors


Jeannette Skarzynski
Minimum Honors


Nancy Webster
Minimum Honors


Virginia Wood
Minimum Honors

Donna Woodworth
Minimum Honors

Honorable Mention

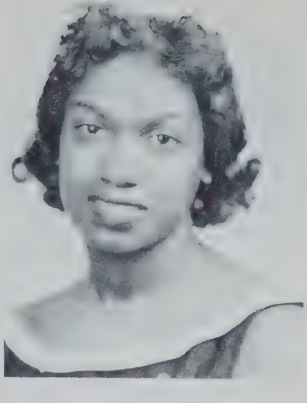
Rose Brackinisky
Joyce Buffington
Judith Daigle

Carl Ersing
Rosemary Gentile

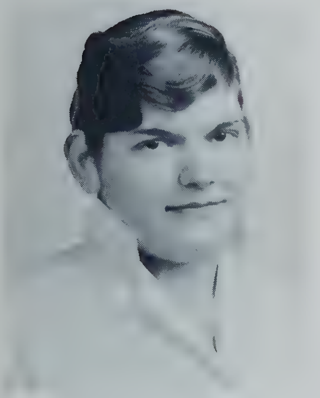
Evelyn Roberts
Ann Settembro

Carol P. Johnson
Gail Meunier
Susan Petelle

BETTY ADAMS
Juan
1442 Roosevelt Avenue
Capers Cast; Chorus; Music Festival; Junior-Freshman Social; Cheerleaders; Softball; Basketball; Field Hockey; Badminton. *Hobby:* Basketball. *Ambition:* Teacher.
Clerical



LOIS ADAMS
Lo
329 North Main Street
East Longmeadow
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Capers Cast; G. O. Alternate; Leaders; G. O. Auditor; Freshie Day. *Ambition:* Bookkeeper. *Hobby:* Swimming.
Bookkeeping & Stenographic



DELORES ANNE ALBANO
El Dolor
29 Gardner Street
Caduceus Staff; Senior Section & Activities; Pep Squad; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Capers Program Committee; Basketball; Volleyball; G. O. Dance Committee; Junior Red Cross; Bowling. *Hobby:* Baking. *Ambition:* Housewife and Office Worker.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

CAROL ALBERT
43 Rochelle Street
Pep Squad; Chorus; Fashion Show; Music Festival; Bowling. *Hobby:* Sewing. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

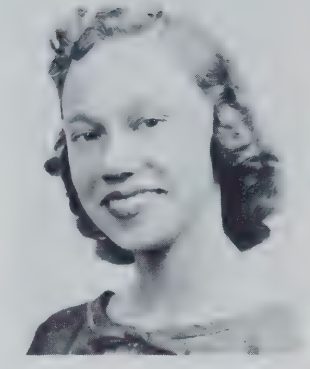
CAROL ALDERMAN
225 Breckwood Blvd.
Pep Squad; Bus Ticket Seller; Fashion Show; Office Aid. *Hobby:* Dancing & Roller Skating. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

MARY ALMIRANTES
19 Brookline Street
Caduceus Staff; Pep Squad; Senior Executive Board; Capers Cast; Drama Club; Junior Executive Board; Freshie Day Co-Chairman; Vice-President of Red Raider Savings Bank. *Hobby:* Skating. *Ambition:* Medical Secretary.
Stenographic & Bookkeeping

EDWARD WILLIAM ANDERSON
Andy
9 Peak Road
Patrol; Pro Merito Society; Junior Vice-President; Capers Program Committee; GO Agent; Football Manager; GO Auditor; Red Raiders Savings Bank; Graduation Usher; Spelling Bee; Basketball Manager. *Hobby:* Lungdiving. *Ambition:* Certified Public Accountant.
Bookkeeping-College Prep.

CYNTHIA ANSLEY
Cent
44 Westminster Street
Pep Squad; GAA Board; Fashion Show; Tennis; Badminton. *Hobby:* Dancing & Records.
Clerical

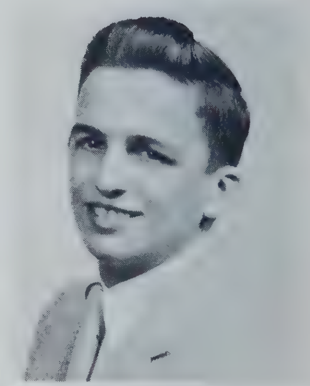
JANET AROOTH
Jan
1226 Bay Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist. *Hobby:* Skating. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical-Bookkeeping



FROSINE AXIOTIS
Flossy
81 Alexander Street
Patrol; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Capers. *Hobby:* Piano. *Ambition:* Typist.
Stenography & Clerical Bookkeeping

PATRICIA BABCOCK
Babs
62 Mayfair Avenue
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Chorus; Fashion Show; Music Festival; Field Hockey; Badminton; Modern Dancing. *Hobby:* Playing Piano. *Ambition:* Nurse.
Clerical

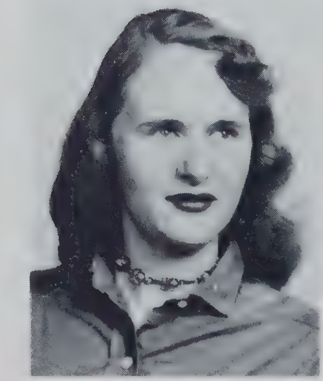
GARY BABINEAU
Gar
52 Lake Shore Drive
Commerce Advertising Staff; Audio-Visual Aids; Projection; Chorus; Music Festival; Junior Achievement Corporator; Red Raider Savings Bank. *Hobbies:* Philately, Photography and Floriculture. *Ambition:* Business Administration.
Clerical-Bookkeeping



IRENE BACON
12 Sheldon Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Junior Red Cross; Field Hockey; Badminton; Leaders. *Hobbies:* Sports. *Ambition:* Medical Secretary.
Clerical

LYDIA BAILEY
38 Calhoun Street
Clerical

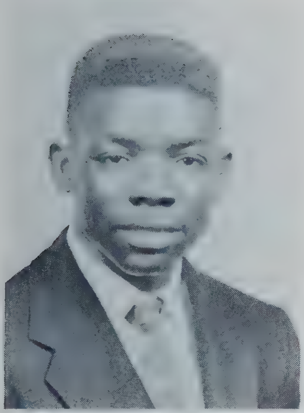
KAREN BALLAND
Buddy
36 Vail Street
Junior Red Cross; Pep Squad; Capers Committee; Chorus; Fashion Show; Music Festival; GO Dance Committee. *Hobby:* Ice Skating. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical-Bookkeeping



JOANNE BANGS
Joan
69 Ionia Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Bus Ticket Seller; Roller Skating; Office Aid. *Hobby:* Swimming. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Stenographic

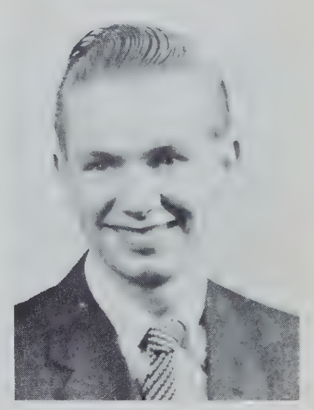
LUIGINA BARBIERI
Lu
27 Wilcox Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Bowling. *Hobby:* Roller Skating. *Ambition:* Secretary
Clerical-Bookkeeping

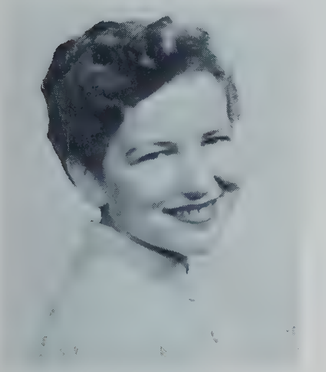
ANTONETTA BASILE
Toni
137 Carroll Street
Kumtux; Tuberculosis Association Typist; GO Agent; Senior Executive Board; Homeroom Treasurer. *Hobby:* Reading. *Ambition:* Private Secretary.
Stenographic



JOSEPHUS BASS
Joe
24 Congress Street
Band; Choir Music Festival; Basketball; Baseball; Football. *Hobbies:* Sports. *Ambition:* Sports.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

ROBERT BASTIEN
Bob
12 Cooley Street, East Longmeadow
Caduceus Staff; Assembly Committee; Drama Club; Trading Post Bookkeeper; Homeroom President; Red Raiders Savings Bank President; GO Board; Class Play Night; Capers Cast; Junior Achievement; Soccer Manager.
Bookkeeping





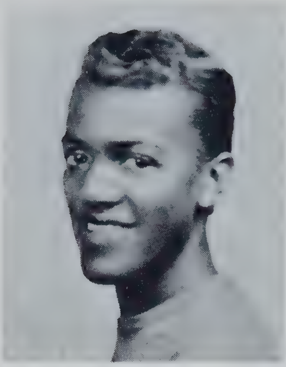
BARBARA BEAN
Beanie
865 Berkshire Avenue, Indian Orchard
Hobby: Collecting Popular Records. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Stenography and Bookkeeping

JEANINE BEAUDREAULT
Jean
21 Jenks Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Jr. Red Cross; Pep Squad; Bowling. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Stenographic

DOROTHY BEDNARZ
Dottie
24 Dumaine Street
North Wilbraham
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Chorus; Music Festival. *Hobbies:* Ice Skating and Roller Skating. *Ambition:* Office Worker.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

JUDITH BEDORE
Judy
74 Alexander Street
Junior Red Cross; Pep Squad; GO Member. *Hobby:* Collecting Records. *Ambition:* Buyer.
Merchandising

JACQUELINE BEFORE
Jackie
28 Canterbury Road
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Art Club; Fashion Show; Swimming; Basketball; Ice Skating; Tennis; Bowling. *Ambition:* Receptionist and Housewife. *Hobby:* Drawing and Sewing.
Clerical-Bookkeeping



PEARL ILEANE BELTON
Peach
65 Elmwood Street
Caduceus Staff; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Class Officer; Jr.-Fr. Social; Jr. Red Cross; Audio-Visual Aids; Chorus; Music Festival; Field Hockey; Swimming; Ice Skating; Basketball; Volleyball; Leaders; Glee Club; Modern Dance; Badminton. *Ambition:* To go in service, or to become a Rhythm and Blues Singer.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

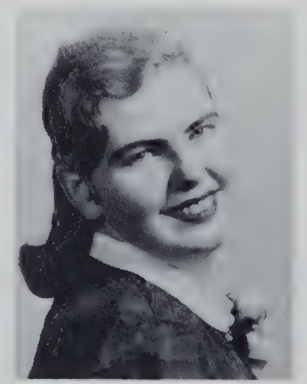
PATRICIA BERNARD
Pat
22 Grattan Street
Caduceus Staff; Library Assistant; GAA Board; GO Agent; Leaders. *Ambition:* Court Room Stenographer.
Clerical-Stenographic

RAMONA BEUSEE
Mo
83 Kenyon Street
Pep Squad; Roller Skating. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical

THERESA BEUSEE
Terry
83 Kenyon Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist. *Hobby:* Reading. *Ambition:* Airline Stewardess.
Clerical

JEAN BLEAU
Jeannie
24 Noble Street
Pep Squad; Capers Cast; Chorus; Fashion Show; Music Festival; Modern Dance; GO Member. *Hobby:* Dancing. *Ambition:* Typist.
Merchandising

PHYLLIS BOHN
Phyll
19 Northampton Avenue
Ambition: Clerical Worker. *Hobby:* Dancing.
Clerical



MARY ANN BOLGER
53 Parker Street
East Longmeadow
Pep Squad; Capers Committee; Chorus; GO Agent; Music Festival; Basketball; Tennis. *Ambition:* Clerical Worker.
Clerical

JACQUELINE BOUCHARD
Jackie
172 Suffield Street
Caduceus Staff; Pro Merito Society; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Choir; Chorus; Music Festival; Capers Assembly Accompanist. *Hobbies:* Drawing and Music. *Ambition:* Music Teacher.
Bookkeeping and Stenography

JUDITH BOURGEOIS
Judy
25 Powell Avenue
Patrol; Kumtux President; Pro Merito Society; Le Foyer Secretary; Junior and Senior Executive Board; GO Auditor; Pep Squad; Capers Cast 2 and 3; Capers Committee; Drama Club; Music Festival; Glee Club; Freshie Day Program; Quiz Bowl; Spelling Bee; Class Play Night; Leaders. *Hobby:* Music. *Ambition:* Private Secretary.
Bookkeeping and Stenography

MARIE BOUSQUET
21 Fullerton Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Jr. Red Cross. *Hobby:* Oil Painting. *Ambition:* Travel.
Bookkeeping and Stenography

JOSEPHINE BOWLER
Josie
80 Judson Street
Jr. Red Cross; Pep Squad; Chorus; Music Festival; Girls' Sports; Swimming; Volleyball; Softball; Badminton and Modern Dance. *Hobby:* Collecting Souvenirs. *Ambition:* Legal Secretary.
Clerical

ROSE BRACKINISKY
25 Cottage Street
Caduceus Staff; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Office Aid; Bowling. *Ambition:* Nurse.
Bookkeeping and Stenography

JEAN BRADLEY
Marty
242 Pleasant Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Music Festival; Bowling; Glee Club. *Hobby:* Swimming. *Ambition:* Private Secretary.
Stenographic

CHRISTA M. BRANDT
Chris
24 Winthrop Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist. *Hobby:* Sea Shell Collection. *Ambition:* Success.
Bookkeeping

SHIRLEY BREHART
Shirl
171 Methuen Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Field Hockey; Leaders. *Hobbies:* Cooking and Sewing. *Ambition:* Dental Hygienist.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

ROSLYN BRODER
Roz
34 Belmont Avenue
Caduceus Staff; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; GO Dance Committee. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Commercial

SANDRA BROWN
San
37 Congress Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Jr. Red Cross; Library Assistant; Pep Squad; Choir; Chorus; Drama Club; Music Festival; Basketball. *Ambition:* Social Worker. *Hobbies:* Sewing, Dancing, Sports.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

JOAN BRUNO
Joanie
22 Brigham Street
Editor-in-Chief of the Commerce Staff; Jr. Pro Merito President; Sr. Pro Merito Vice President; M.C., Writer, Auditions Committee for Capers; Freshie Day Assembly-Chairman and Writer; GO Assembly Script Writer; Junior and Senior Career Day Hostess; Junior Song Writer.
Stenographic

SUSAN MARIE BRUNO
Sue
69 Melrose Street
Capers Committee; Drama Club; Bus Ticket Seller; Music Festival; Field Hockey; Junior Achievement with Red Raiders Savings Bank; Glee Club; Office Aid; Choir; Tuberculosis Association Typist.
Bookkeeping and Stenography

JOYCE ANN BUFFINGTON
Buffy
58 Surry Road
Patrol; Kumtux; Le Foyer; Junior-Freshman Social; Pep Squad; Capers Cast; GO Agent; Class Office, Secretary of Freshman and Junior Class; Cheerleaders Assistant; Office Aid. *Ambition:* Private Secretary.
College Prep

JOSEPHINE BUONICONTI
Josie
413 Main Street
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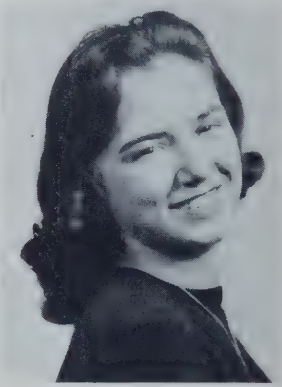
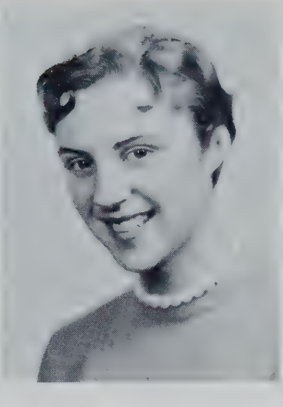
Stenographic

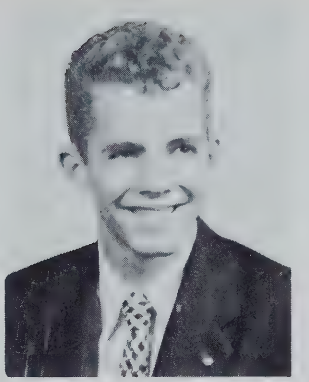


CONSTANCE BURGESS
Connie
96 Pendleton Avenue
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Chorus; Music Festival. *Ambition:* Medical Secretary.
Clerical

JOYCE BURR
Jo
71 Aeden Street
Jr. Red Cross; Pep Squad; Chorus; GO Agent; Music Festival; Leader. *Hobby:* Collecting Records. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Distributive Education

VALERIE ELAINE BUTLER
91 Harmon Avenue
Caduceus; Kumtux; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Band; Pep Squad; Capers Cast; Capers Writer; Choir; Chorus; Drama Club; GO Agent; Music Festival; Bowling; Golf; Badminton; Ice Skating; Freshie Day Assembly; All-State Chorus; Class Play Night.
College Prep-Stenographic

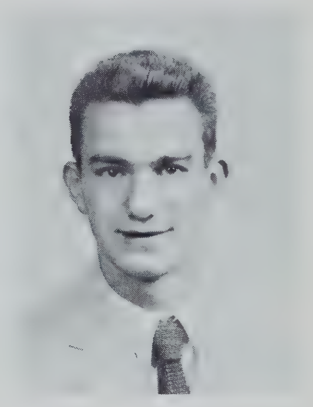




BRUCE GEORGE CAMPBELL
27 Dorset Street
Student Council; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Stage Crew; Drama Club; Junior-Freshman Social; Baseball; Golf; Ticket Seller for Capers; Basketball Manager; Freshie Day Assembly; Red Raiders Savings Bank; Junior Achievement.
Clerical

CONSTANCE LOUISE CANNON
Connie
163 Quincy Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pen Squad; GO Agent Alternate; Music Festival; Field Hockey; Leaders; Red Cross; Glee Club; Modern Dance. *Hobby:* Reading Books. *Ambition:* Private Secretary.
Clerical

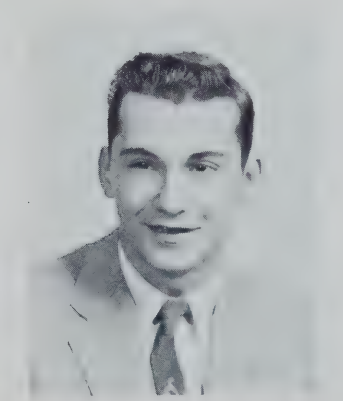
CARMINE CAPUANO
Carm
69 Union Street
Capers Cast; Chorus; Senior Vice President; Music Festival; Basketball; Baseball; Football; Driver Education. *Hobbies:* Sports. *Ambition:* Accountant.
Bookkeeping



ELEANOR CATALANO
Ellie
29 Tyler Street
Caduceus Staff; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Library Assistant; GO Alternate; Capers; Pep Squad; Badminton. *Ambition:* Secretary
Bookkeeping

CELINDA CATALUCCI
Cat
535 Armory Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Jr. Red Cross; Senior Executive Board; Pep Squad; Capers Cast; Field Hockey; Basketball. *Ambition:* Office Worker.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

JOAN CHAMPAGNE
57 Grover Street
GO Agent; Fashion Show; GO Auditor. *Hobby:* Sewing. *Ambition:* Bookkeeper.
GO Accounting



ALLAN EDWARD CHENEVERT
Al
73 Abbe Avenue
Music Festival; Soccer; Baseball; Swimming. *Hobby:* Drum and Bugle Corps. *Ambition:* Navy.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

JOAN CAROL COBURN
Jo
53 Crestmont Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad.
Clerical

GERALDINE COMBS
Gerry
54 Cleveland Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Capers Cast; GAA Board; Music Festival. *Hobby:* Singing.
Stenographic

RITA ANNE COMMISSO
22 Hickory Street
Chorus; Fashion Show; Music Festival. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Merchandising

GAIL CONNAUGHTON
93 Drexel Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Fashion Show; Ice Skating. *Hobby:* Square Dancing. *Ambition:* Clerical Worker and Typist.
Clerical

MARGERY LOUISE COOMBS
Margie
Caduceus Staff; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Junior-Freshman Social; Band; Pep Squad; Capers Cast; Choir; Chorus; Drama Club; Bowling; Golf; Glee Club; Class Play Night; Christmas Assembly; Freshie Day Assembly.
College Prep-Stenographic

AURORE COUGHLIN
Mitzi
117 Cass Street
Junior Red Cross; Drama Club. *Hobby:* Skating. *Ambition:* Housewife.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

MARY ELLEN CRAY
Marty
90 Dawes Street
Commerce Staff; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Chorus; Music Festival; Glee Club; Choir; Capers, Thanksgiving, and Christmas Assemblies. *Ambition:* Airline Stewardess.
Clerical

THOMAS D'AGOSTINO
959 Main Street
Junior-Freshman Social; Band; Vice President for Freshman and Junior Years; Music Festival; Soccer; Basketball; Football; Senior Executive Board; Homeroom Representative. *Hobby:* Playing Trumpet.
Bookkeeping

CAROLYN DAHL
88 Leyfred Terrace
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Junior-Freshman Social; Senior Executive Board; Pep Squad; GO Agent or Alternate; Ice Skating; Capers Committee. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Stenographic

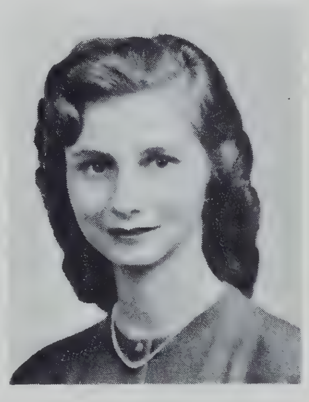
✓**JUDITH DAIGLE**
292 Main Street
Indian Orchard
Pro Merito Society; Pep Squad; Freshman Executive Board Representative; Lunchroom Cashier; Bowling; Caduceus Staff; Junior Executive Board Representative; Senior Banquet Committee.
Stenographic

PATRICIA LOUISE DAVIS
Pat
Allen Street
Caduceus Staff; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Library Assistant; Pep Squad. *Hobby:* Roller Skating. *Ambition:* Housewife.
Clerical

ELAINE DE CARO
108 Clantoy Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Senior Executive Board; Pep Squad; GO Agent. *Hobby:* Painting. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical-Stenographic

PAULINE DEL POZZO
Shrimp
198 White Street
Caduceus Staff; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Junior Red Cross; Pep Squad; GAA Board; Music Festival; Swimming; Glee Club; Capers Committee; Christmas Program. *Hobby:* Roller Skating. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

DIANA MAY DEMING
36 Norfolk Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Caduceus Staff. *Hobby:* Embroidering. *Ambition:* Insurance Office.
Clerical-Stenographic

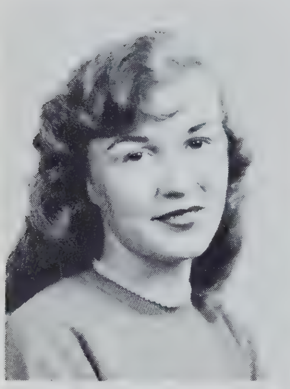


✓**SIMONE DENAULT**
Ce Ce
216 Center Street
Indian Orchard
Hobbies: Sports. *Ambition:* Dental Assistant.
Clerical-Bookkeeping-Steno.

DIANE DesLAURIERS
Dee
17 Fernwold Street
Caduceus Faculty Section; Glee Club; Christmas Program; Fencing; Bus Ticket Seller. *Hobby:* Painting. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical

RUSSELL D'ANGELO
103 Putman Circle
Baseball. *Hobby:* Drawing. *Ambition:* Commercial Arts.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

HILDA DEVINO
140 Cherokee Drive
Ambition: Secretary.
Stenography



JOAN CAROLINE DOLLAR
372 Dickinson Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; GO Dance Committee. *Ambition:* Bookkeeper.
Clerical and Stenographic

ANN DONNELLAN
574 Chestnut Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Junior Red Cross, Pep Squad; Capers Committee; Chorus; Music Festival; Glee Club; Graduation Program; Fashion Show; Christmas Programs; Ice Skating. *Hobby:* Ice Skating. *Ambition:* Office Work.
Clerical

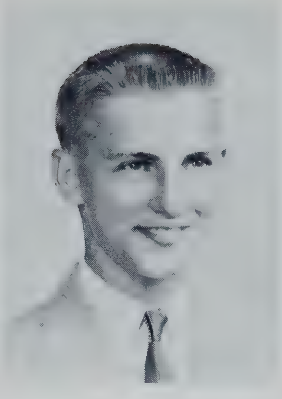
PHYLLIS DRAGONE
45 Lowell Street
Jr.-Fr. Social; Pep Squad; Lunchroom Cashier. *Hobby:* Collecting Records. *Ambition:* Retail Merchandising.
Distributive Education

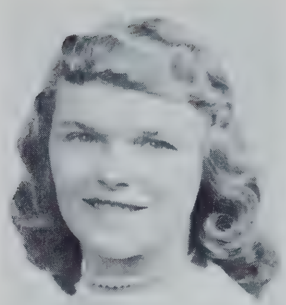
ARLINE DUMAS
114 Santa Barbra Street
Art Club; Jr.-Fr. Social; Fashion Show; GO Committee. *Ambition:* Policewoman. *Hobby:* Square Dancing.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

FRANCES DUSSAULT
Fran
897 Berkshire Avenue
Caduceus Staff; Pep Squad; Chorus; GO Alternate; Music Festival; Capers; Chorus. *Hobby:* Listen to records. *Ambition:* Clerical Bookkeeping.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

BARBARA PHYLLIS EGGLESTON
Babs
77 Firglade Avenue
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Jr.-Fr. Social; Basketball. *Hobby:* Dancing. *Ambition:* Medical Secretary.
Stenographic

CARL ERSING
112 Cherrelyn St.
Student Council; Patrol; Pro Merito; GO Auditor; Soccer; Basketball; Baseball; Boys' State Delegate.
Bookkeeping and C.P.

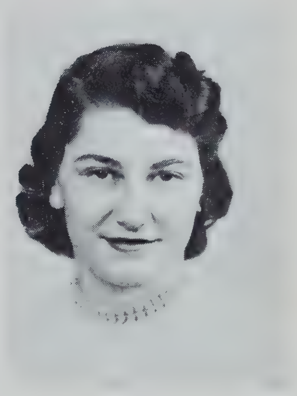


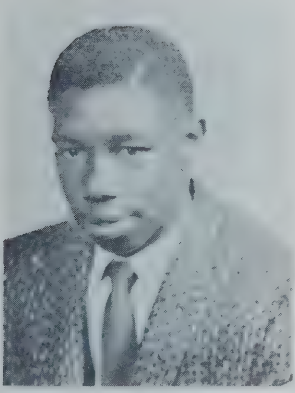


SANDRA ELAINE FADDEN
Sandy
270 Redlands Street
Le Foyer; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Jr.-Fr. Social; Junior Executive Board; Chorus; Music Festival; Capers Cast; Basketball; Badminton; Leaders. *Hobby:* Bowling. *Ambition:* Bookkeeper.
Bookkeeping

LOIS FAGAN
1565 Plumtree Road
Caduceus; Commerce Staff; Student Council; Patrol; Kumtux; Le Foyer; Fr.-Jr. Social; Pep Squad; Music Festival; Swimming; Volleyball; Ice Skating; Leaders. *Hobby:* Sewing. *Ambition:* Dental Assistant
Stenographic

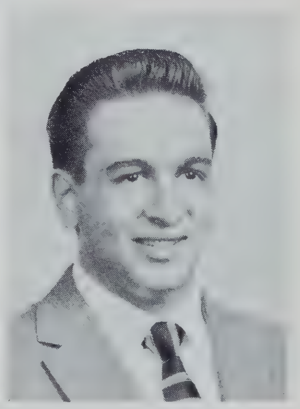
JOAN ELIZABETH FILLMORE
20 Dartmouth Street
Patrol; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Capers Cast; GO Agent; Roller Skating. *Hobby:* Collecting Records. *Ambition:* Secretary.
College Prep-Stenography





CHARLES FLANIGAN
88 Adams Street
Capers Cast; Chorus; Homeroom Pres.; Music Festival; Basketball; Swimming; Football. *Hobby:* Playing Guitar. *Ambition:* Musician.
Clerical

JOSEPH FORESI
Joe
130 Hermitage Drive
Capers; Soccer; Basketball; Baseball; Swimming; Football. *Hobby:* Baseball. *Ambition:* Accountancy.
Clerical



PATRICIA FRANCAZIO
39 Cleveland Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Jr.-Fr. Social; Junior Red Cross; Fashion Show. *Hobbies:* Swimming and Skating. *Ambition:* Private Secretary.
Clerical

RITA JOSEPHINE FRASKA
2147 Main Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Senior Banquet Committee. *Hobbies:* Drawing, Swimming. *Ambitions:* Secretary or Telephone Operator.
Stenographic

ELIZABETH MARY FRATINI
Betty
206 King Street
Hobby: Collecting Popular Records. *Ambition:* Office Worker.
Clerical

RITA FRECHETTE
132 Wait Street
Chorus; Glee Club; Music Festival; GO Agent; Alternate, Pep Squad. *Hobby:* Dancing. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Stenographic

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH FULTZ
179 Bay Street
Art Club; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Junior-Freshman Social; Decorations Committee; Jr. Red Cross; Audio-Visual Aids; Pep Squad; Capers Committee; Decorations Committee; Music Festival. *Hobbies:* Art, Music.
College Prep-Stenographic

ANN I. GAGNE
Peanut
30 Melbourne Street
Caduceus Staff; Pro Merito Society; Junior-Freshman Social; Decorations and Publicity; Capers Committee; Drama Club; Homeroom Officer; Fashion Show, Model; GO Dance, Chairman. *Hobbies:* Reading, Knitting, and Records. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Bookkeeping and Stenography

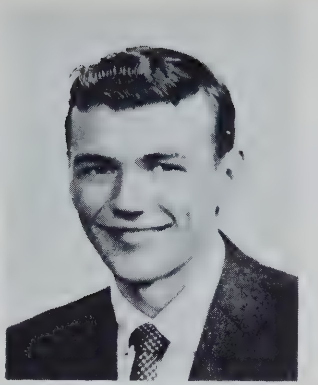
JOAN GALE
Joanie
438 Tinkham Road
Caduceus Staff; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Junior-Freshman Social; Senior Executive Board; Assembly Committee; Pep Squad; Chorus; Fashion Show; Music Festival; Glee Club; Class-Day Usher; GO Dance Committee. *Ambition:* Child Nurse.
Clerical

PATRICIA GALLO
Ba-bo
62 Gerrard Avenue
Caduceus Staff; Jr. Red Cross; Pep Squad; GO Agent; Music Festival; Roller Skating; Bowling; Junior Executive Board; Graduation Chorus. *Hobby:* Dancing. *Ambition:* Dancing Instructor.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

PATRICIA ANN GARDE
Kitty
Line Street, Southampton
Caduceus Staff; Jr. Red Cross; Pep Squad. *Hobbies:* Bowling, Driving, Dancing. *Ambition:* Receptionist.
Secretarial and Clerical

ANN LAURA GAUDENZI
40 Benjamin Street
Pep Squad; GO Auditor; Music Festival; Glee Club. *Hobby:* Skating. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Bookkeeping

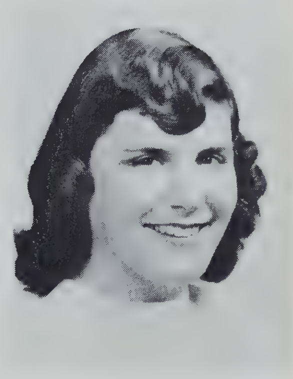
JULIE A. GAUDENZI
40 Benjamin Street
Jr. Red Cross; Senior Executive Board Alternate; GO Agent Alternate and Auditor; Music Festival; Pep Squad. *Hobby:* Dancing. *Ambition:* Bookkeeper.
Bookkeeping



HARVEY GAUTHIER
6 Meadowbrook Road
Band; Senior Executive Board Alternate: Chorus; Soccer (Freshman). *Hobby:* Archery. *Ambition:* Own Own Business.
Merchandising

SHIRLEY GELINEAU
3520 Main Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Chorus; Fashion Show; Music Festival. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Stenographic

BARBARA ROSE GENGA
3 Goodrich Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Jr. Red Cross; Audio-Visual Aids; Pep Squad; Music Festival; Ice Skating. *Hobby:* Ice Skating. *Ambition:* Elementary School Teacher.
General



ROSEMARIE C. GENTILE
Ro
375 Orange Street
Kumtux; Library Assistant; Pep Squad; Fashion Show; Music Festival Usherette; Capers Usherette; GO Auditor; Lunchroom Cashier. *Hobby:* Sewing. *Ambition:* General Office Worker.
Bookkeeping

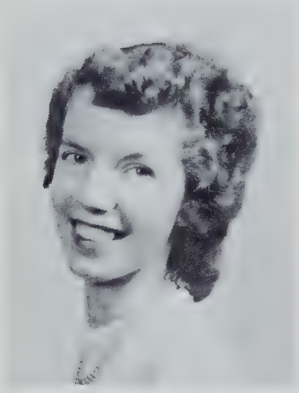
BARBARA JEAN GILBERT
72 Cherrelyn Street
Caduceus Staff; Le Foyer; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Drama Club; Field Hockey. *Hobby:* Reading. *Ambition:* Nurse.
College Prep-Stenographic

CAROL ANN GILLIGAN
333 North Main Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Junior-Freshman Social; Chorus; Music Festival; Swimming; Lunchroom Cashier; Jr. Executive Board. *Hobbies:* Horseback Riding and Swimming. *Ambition:* Executive Secretary.
Clerical

ALZINA GLADDEN
88 Oak Grove Avenue
Swimming; Basketball; Badminton. *Hobby:* Sewing. *Ambition:* Typist.
Clerical Practice

RUTH GOLDBLATT
61 Massasoit Street
Caduceus Staff; Band; Jr. Red Cross; Library Assistant; Pep Squad; Drama Club; Music Festival. *Hobby:* Dancing. *Ambition:* Private Secretary.
Stenography and Clerical Practice

ELSIE GOMES
3303 Main Street
Badminton. *Hobby:* Reading. *Ambition:* Become a Buyer.
Merchandising and Bookkeeping

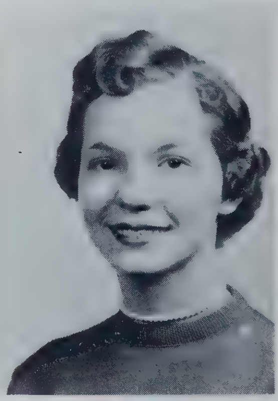


PRISCILLA GONYEA
84 Price Street
Pep Squad; GO Auditor; Music Festival. *Hobby:* Sports. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Bookkeeping and Stenography

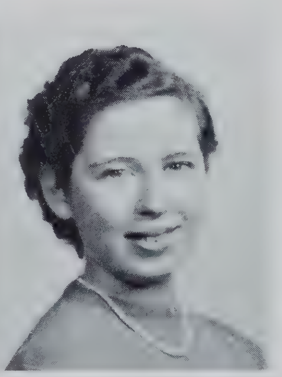
ELIZABETH GOODRICH
Betty
Monson Road
Chorus; GO Agent; Music Festival. *Ambition:* Housewife.
Bookkeeping and Stenography

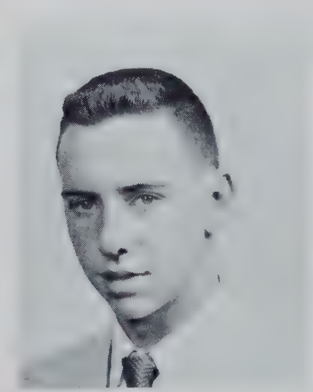
SANDRA GRAN
48 Hastings Street
Le Foyer; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Jr. Red Cross; Library Assistant; Pep Squad; Capers Cast; Chorus; Music Festival. *Ambition:* Nurse.
College Prep-Stenographic

BARBARA ANN GRANFIELD
8 Walnut Street
Art Club; Patrol; Pro Merito Society; Le Foyer; Capers Committee Usher; GO Alternate; Field Hockey; Swimming; Basketball; Volleyball; Softball; Badminton; Ice Skating; Physical Education Demonstration; Office Aid; Field Hockey; GO Dance Committee; Homeroom Office; Treasurer.
College Prep-Stenographic



ELENA GRAZIANO
31 Greene Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Swimming. *Hobbies:* Bowling, Tennis. *Ambition:* Office Worker.
Clerical-Bookkeeping





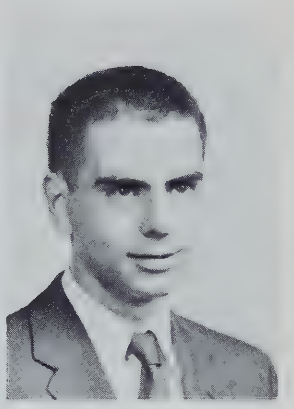
GEORGE GREALIS
117 Governor Street
Junior-Freshman Social; Jr. Red Cross; Senior Executive Board; Chorus; Senior Life Saving; Homeroom Vice President; Music Festival; Soccer; Basketball; Bowling; Baseball; Golf; Hi-Y. *Hobby:* Sports.
Clerical

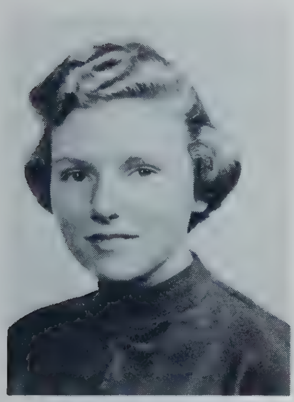
BETTY GREEN
148 Tenth Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Junior-Freshman Social; Pep Squad; Choir; Homeroom Secretary; Music Festival; Basketball; Volleyball; Softball; Badminton; Modern Dance; Leaders; Junior Executive Board; Glee Club; Senior and Junior Executive Board; Red Cross; Freshie Day Committee.
Clerical

PATRICIA HAGEN
58 Gebron Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Musical Festival; Field Hockey. *Ambition:* Dancer.
Bookkeeping

✓CAROLE MARIE HAMELL
22 Day Avenue, East Longmeadow
Patrol; Kumtux; Secretary; Le Foyer; Audio-Aids; Secretary Pep Squad; Capers Cast; Cheerleader Co-Captain; Office Aid. *Ambition:* Private Secretary.
College Prep-Stenographic

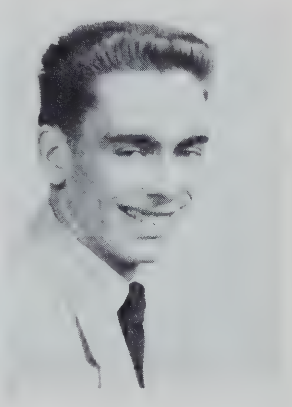
ROGER JOSEPH HANNIGAN
Hanna
801 Worthington Street
Band; Senior Executive Board; Capers Cast; Music Festival; Soccer; Swimming; Basketball; Bowling; Baseball; Football; Hi-Y.
College Prep-Bookkeeping





FRANCES HARVEY *Fran*
Country Lane, Wibraham
Caduceus Staff; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Badminton; Leaders. *Hobby:* Radio Operating. *Ambition:* Medical Secretary. Clerical.

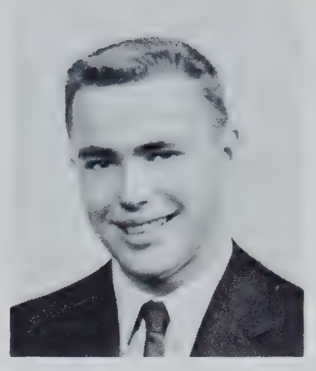
MINOR HASKELL *Bob or Hask*
2294 Main St.
Patrol; Chorus; Music Festival; Soccer; Basketball; Skiing; Baseball; Swimming. *Hobby:* Weapons. *Ambition:* U. S. Coast Guard S. P. Clerical.



LAURA ALICE HEBERT
Lala
133 Bloomfield Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist. *Hobby:* Taking Pictures of Animals. *Ambition:* Clerk Typist.
Clerical

CAROL HENNING
655 State Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Fashion Show. *Hobby:* Roller Skating. *Ambition:* Office Worker.
Clerical

DONALD HEYLIGER
Don
250 Norfolk Street
Student Council; Patrol; Jr.-Fr. Social; Band; Class President 3 years; Audio-Visual Aids; Capers; Drama Club; Music Festival; Soccer; Basketball; Skiing; Golf; Co-Captain Football; President Commerce Hi-Y; Representative Boys' State.
College Prep



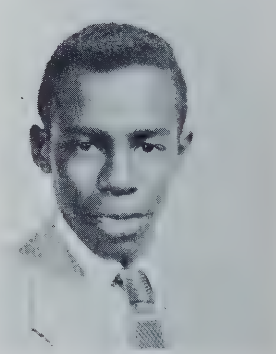
BARBARA ANN HICKEY
Barb
11 Rogers Road
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Chorus; Musical Festival. *Hobby:* Dancing. *Ambition:* Office Worker.
Clerical

PATRICIA HUMPHRIES
Pat
40 Warriner Avenue
Le Foyer; Caduceus; Junior-Freshman Social; Jr. Red Cross; Pep Squad; Capers Cast and Committee; Drama Club; Fashion Show; Music Festival; Modern Dance; Tennis; Leaders; Bay Path Hostess; Career Day Hostess; Class Day Usher; Graduation Usher.
College Prep-Stenographic

DOROTHY JEAN HUTCHEONS
Red
114 Shattuck Street
Commerce Staff; Glee Club; GO Agent and Alternate; Music Festival; Accompanist for Triads; Capers Accompanist; Graduation Chorus. *Hobbies:* Reading, Music. *Ambition:* Nurse.
College Prep-Steno-Bookkeeping

SHIRLEY HYLAND
Dimples
929 Berkshire Avenue
Commerce Capers Committee; Tuberculosis Association Typist. *Hobbies:* Reading and Skating. *Ambition:* Secretary; Machine Operator.
Clerical

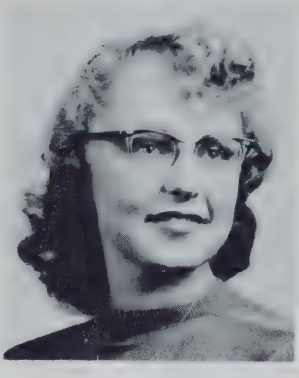
FRED JACKSON
211 King Street
Patrol; Capers Cast; Soccer Manager; Basketball Assistant; Manager, Football. *Hobby:* Airplane Models. *Ambition:* C.P.A.
Bookkeeping



CATHERINE JENNING
Ajax
1710 Wilbraham Road
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Capers Cast; Drama Club; Senior Life Saving; GO Agent; Freshman Handbook; Caduceus Typing and Capers Typing. *Hobbies:* Horse Showing, Skating, Swimming and Drawing. *Ambition:* Commercial Artist.
General

NANCY LINNEA JERNSTROM
Swede
132 Garden Drive
Caduceus Staff; Patrol; Pro Merito Society; Capers Cast; Choir; Chorus; Music Festival. *Hobby:* Piano. *Ambition:* Legal Secretary.
College Prep-Stenographic

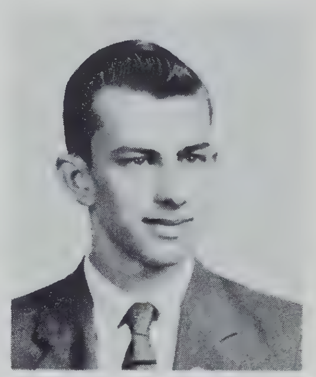
DOROTHY JESSMAN
Dot
74 Lionel Benoit Road
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Field Hockey; Basketball; Volleyball; Badminton; Roller Skating; Leaders. *Ambition:* Career in the Air Force. *Hobby:* Drawing Cartoons.
Clerical



CAROL P. JOHNSON
59 Kenwood Park
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Junior Freshman Social; Library; Pep Squad; Capers Committee; Ice Skating; Leaders. *Hobby:* Swimming. *Ambition:* Bookkeeper.
Bookkeeping

CAROL V. JOHNSON
Jo
52 Mapledell Street
Pep Squad; Drama Club; Skiing; Tennis. *Hobby:* Horses. *Ambition:* Buyer.
Merchandising

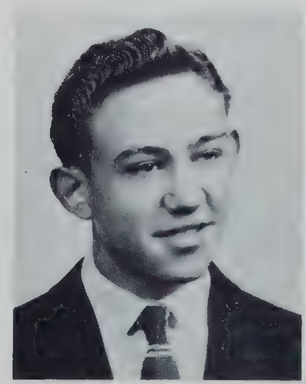
JOHN E. JOHNSON
Jack
199 Corona Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Drama Club. *Hobby:* Sports. *Ambition:* Minister.
Clerical



JUDITH PAULA JOHNSON
Judy
61 Pease Street
Art Club; GO Agent. *Hobby:* Bowling. *Ambition:* I.B.M. Operator.
Clerical

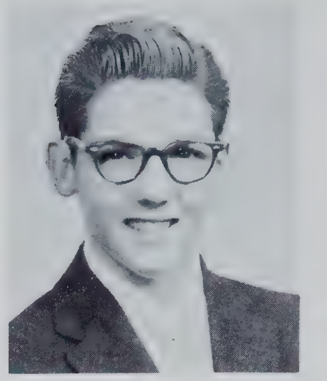
MAUREEN DORISA JOHNSON
Jerri
55 Lebanon Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Basketball; Softball. *Hobbies:* Listening to Records; Reading. *Ambition:* Clerical Worker.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

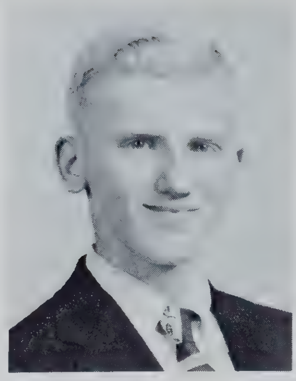
PATRICIA JOHNSON
814 Wilbraham Road
Tuberculosis Association Typist. *Hobby:* Music-Piano. *Ambition:* Medical Secretary.
Stenographic



JOSEPH JOSEPH
Joe
86 Wait Street
Junior-Freshman Social; Jr. Red Cross; Senior Executive Board; Stage Crew; Chorus; Senior Life Saving; GO Agent; Music Festival; Bowling; Swimming; Hi-Y. *Hobby:* Working with cars.
Clerical

DOUGLAS ROBERT KAMPFER
Campfire
104 Bancroft Street
Lunchroom; Hi-Y; Patrol; Caper Cast; Music Festival; Basketball; Baseball; Swimming; Hockey. *Hobby:* Wood Carving; Reading. *Ambition:* Navy.
Distributive Education





EDWARD KAMUDA
Speedy Titanic
258 Oak Street
Indian Orchard
Patrol; Audio-Visual Aids; Capers (56). *Hobby:* Ships. *Ambition:* Businessman.
Clerical

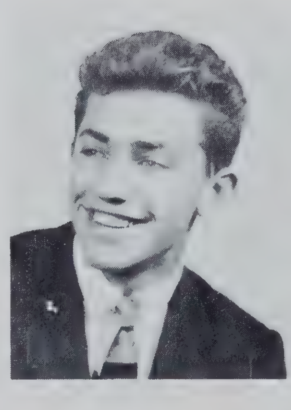
MARLENE KARAM
617 Swight Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Chorus; Music Festival. *Ambition:* Office Worker.
Clerical

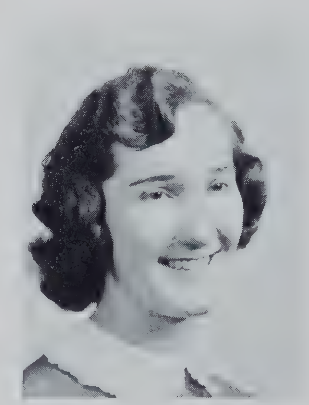
PRISCILLA ELIZABETH KIRBY
Pella
14 Seventh Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Music Festival; Glee Club. *Hobby:* Bowling. *Ambition:* Office Worker.
Clerical

JOYCE MERLE KNUDSEN
93 Dana Street
Art; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Music Festival; Swimming; Ice Skating; Glee Club. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

PATRICIA KOSTAS
Pat
766 Sumner Avenue
Caduceus Staff; Kumtux; Pro Merito Society; Pep Squad; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Chorus; Music Festival; Cheerleaders; Roller Skating; Tennis; Leaders; Bowling; Glee Club. *Hobby:* Dancing. *Ambition:* Private Secretary.
Stenographic

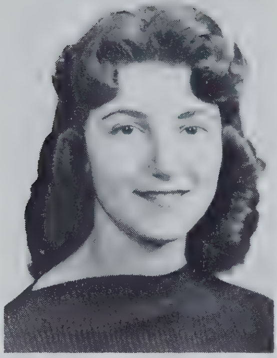
DONALD KOZACZKA
Don
9 Parker Street
Chorus; Senior Life Saving; Soccer; Basketball; Baseball. *Hobby:* Fishing. *Ambition:* Electronical Engineer.
Bookkeeping





PATRICIA ANN KURAS
Patty
320 Chapin Terrace
Page 1 Editor Commerce Staff; Patrol; Pro Merito Society; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Junior-Freshman Social; Jr. Red Cross; Audio-Visual Aids; Pep Squad; Chorus; Music Festival. *Hobby:* Skating; Swimming. *Ambition:* Bookkeeper.
Bookkeeping

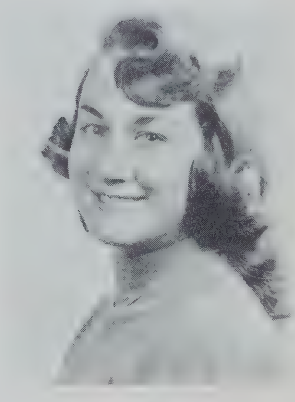
GAIL ELAINE KURTZ
110 Audubon Street
Commerce Staff Page 2 Editor; Jr. Red Cross Vice President; Assembly Committee; Pep Squad; Chorus; GO Auditor; Music Festival; Capers Usher; Play Night Usher; Bowling; Office Aid; Pro Merito. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Bookkeeping

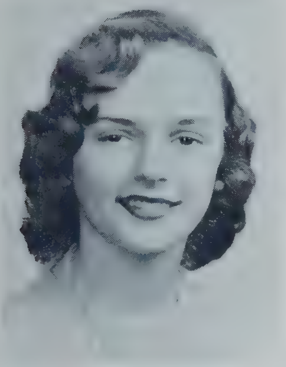


ANN S. KUSELIAS
Annie
1040 State Street
Art Club; Caduceus Staff; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Capers Cast; Capers Committee; Basketball; Badminton. *Ambition:* Airline Hostess.
Clerical

SANDRA LA PORTE
Sandy
58 Charles Street
Art Club; Caduceus Staff; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Capers Committee; Music Festival; Leaders; Apparatus. *Ambition:* Secretary. *Hobby:* Swimming.
Bookkeeping

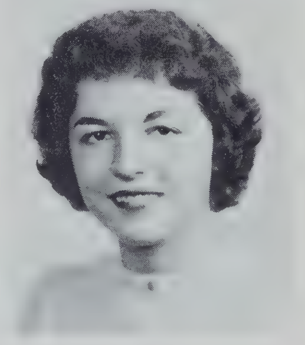
CAROL ANN LARSON
Lolly
137 Dorset Street
Caduceus Staff; Commerce Staff; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Capers Committee; GO Agent; Badminton. *Ambition:* Secretary. *Hobby:* Dancing.
Clerical-Stenographic



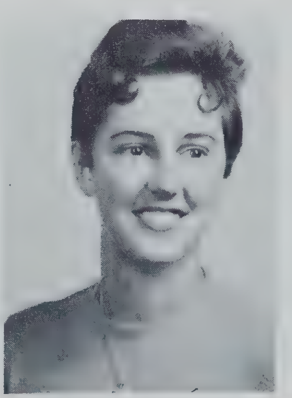


ELIZABETH BEVERLY LATIMER
Betty
92 Fieldston Street
Jr. Red Cross; Freshman Play; Field Hockey. *Hobby:* Collecting Records of Elvis Presley. *Ambition:* Buyer.
Distributive Education

SANDRA LA VALLEY
Sandy
28 Wrentham Road
Pep Squad; Field Hockey; Play Day. *Hobby:* Records.
Clerical-Bookkeeping



✓DIANE LEDGER
520 Oak Street
Indian Orchard
Caduceus Staff, Editor Faculty Section; Patrol; Pro Merito Society, Secretary; Vice President, Le Foyer; Capers Committee; Drama Club; GO Auditor; Class Play Night. *Hobbies:* Sewing; Dancing. *Ambition:* Math Teacher or Engineer.
College Prep-Bookkeeping



JACQUELINE LEMELIN
Jackie
1351 Dwight Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Chorus; Music Festival. *Hobby:* Dancing. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical

JOAN D. LUCIER
773 Stony Hill Road, Wilbraham
Art Club; Caduceus Staff; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad. *Hobby:* Drawing. *Ambition:* Commercial Artist.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

GLORIA LUCERINO
Glo
860 Columbus Avenue
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Capers; Chorus; Music Festival; Swimming; Leaders. *Hobby:* Roller Skating. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical

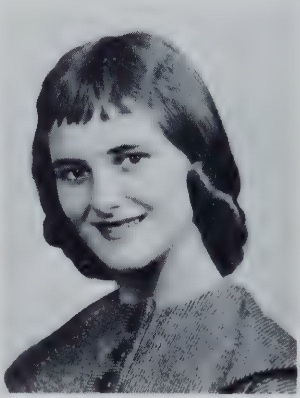
SANDRA ELAINE (LLOYD) RITTER
Sandy
7 Loring Street
Commerce Staff Business Manager; Patrol; Pro Merito Society; Le Foyer; Pep Squad; Chorus; Music Festival; Badminton; Class Day Usher; GO Auditor; Glee Club. *Hobby:* Cooking. *Ambition:* Bookkeeper.
Bookkeeping

JAMES McCARTHY
Dummy
154 Redlands Street
Commerce Staff Sports Editor; Patrol; Junior-Freshman Social; Capers Cast; Stage Crew; Chorus; Music Festival; Soccer; Basketball; Swimming; Football. *Hobby:* Swimming. *Ambition:* Physical Therapist.
Bookkeeping

RITA ELIZABETH MARIE MALKOON
468 Liberty Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Capers Cast. *Hobbies:* Golfing, Bowling, and Traveling. *Ambition:* Dental Hygienist or Missionary.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

BEVERLY ANN MARSDEN
Bev
27 Biella Street
Patrol; Junior-Freshman Social; Senior Class Secretary; Pep Squad; Capers Cast; Chorus; Senior Executive Board; Music Festival; Leaders. *Hobby:* Dancing. *Ambition:* Stenographer.
Clerical

JEAN MAXWELL
77 Walnut Street
Art Club; Swimming; Ice Skating; Roller Skating. *Hobbies:* Roller Skating and Horseback Riding. *Ambition:* Nurse.
Clerical-Bookkeeping-College Prep



MARY C. MAZZAFERRO
166 Quincy Street
Art Club; Pep Squad; Capers Cast; Glee Club; Chorus; Music Festival; Swimming; Cheerleaders; Badminton; Roller Skating; Leaders. *Hobbies:* Roller Skating and Swimming. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

MARIE JOSEPHINE MAZZEO
21 Baldwin Street
Jr. Red Cross; Pep Squad; Freshman and Junior Homeroom President; Music Festival; Glee Club; Field Hockey; Basketball; Badminton; Ice Skating; Roller Skating; Leaders. *Hobbies:* Collecting Stamps and Roller Skating. *Ambition:* Accountant.
Clerical

ELLEN MEGLIOLA
126 Princeton Street
Art Club; Caduceus Staff; Commerce Staff; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Chorus; Drama Club; Fashion Show; Music Festival. *Hobbies:* Art and Music. *Ambition:* Artist.
Stenographic

PATRICIA MELCHER
Pam
72 Pheland Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Homeroom Vice President. *Hobbies:* Reading; Swimming; Dancing. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical

JOANNA THERESA MENDRICK
Jo
91 Wait Street
Pep Squad; Music Festival; Basketball; Badminton; Junior Executive Board; Glee Club. *Hobby:* Collecting Records. *Ambition:* Medical Secretary.
Bookkeeping and Stenography

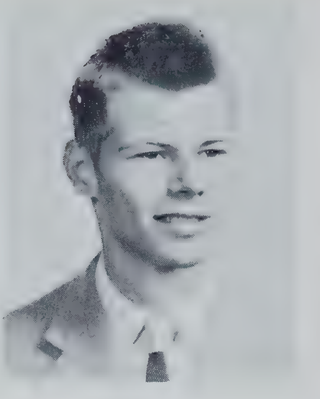
CLAIRE CAROL MERCIER
Frenchie
18 Carver Street
Caduceus Staff; Jr. Red Cross; Capers Cast; Drama Club; Swimming; Roller Skating; Leaders; Lunchroom Cashier. *Hobby:* Photography. *Ambition:* Foreign Service Secretary.
Stenographic

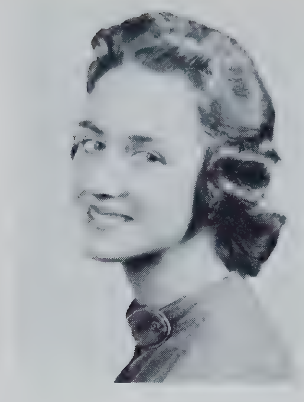
ALICE MESSIER
14 Arbutus Street
Hobbies: Swimming and Badminton. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical

LELIA ROSE MESSIER
14 Arbutus Street
Caduceus Staff: Tuberculosis Association Typist; Capers Usherette; American Education Week Program. *Hobby:* Record Collecting. *Ambition:* Medical Secretary.
Clerical

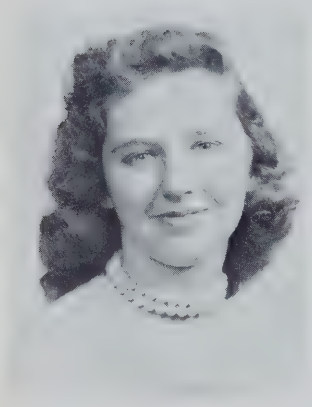
✓GAIL PATRICIA MEUNIER
Minnie
992 Berkshire Avenue
Indian Orchard
Hobby: Drawing and Collecting Pictures of Modern Homes. *Ambition:* Private Secretary.
Clerical-Stenographic

RICHARD MICHAUD
Dick
62 Wellington Street
Football. *Hobbies:* Photography; Baseball; Football. *Ambition:* State Trooper or Lawyer.
Clerical



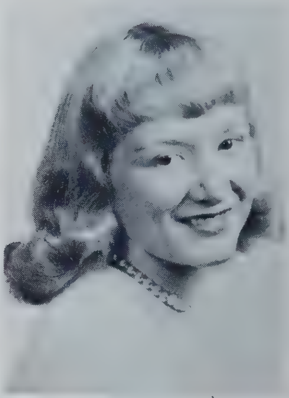


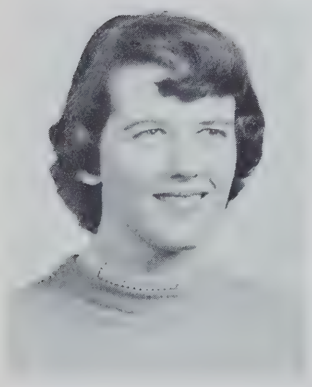
JANE LOUISE MICIAK
42 Morgan Street
Caduceus Staff; Pro Merito Society; Tuberculosis Association Typist; GO Auditor. *Hobby:* Reading and Drawing. *Ambition:* Stenographer.
Bookkeeping and Stenography



CYNTHIA MOSES
Cindy
95 Nottingham Street
Patrol; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Chorus; Music Festival; Basketball. *Hobby:* Bowling. *Ambition:* Receptionist-Typist.
College Prep

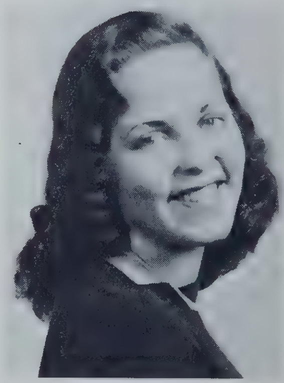
CAROL NANNETTER NIXON
13 Breuer Avenue, Wilbraham
Pep Squad; Roller Skating. *Hobbies:* Tennis and Swimming. *Ambition:* Medical Secretary.
Clerical-Bookkeeping



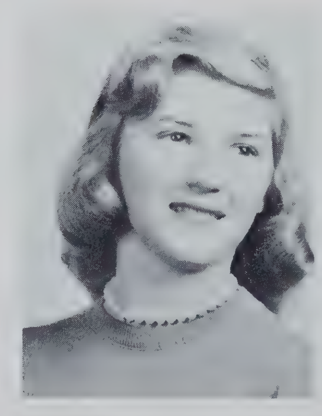


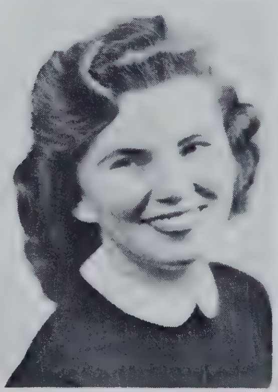
JOANNE O'DONNELL
20 Blake Street
Pep Squad. *Hobby:* Horseback Riding. *Ambition:* Clerical Worker.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

HARRIET OLSON
49 Cameron Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Jr. Achievement. *Hobbies:* Photography and Reading.
Bookkeeping and Stenography



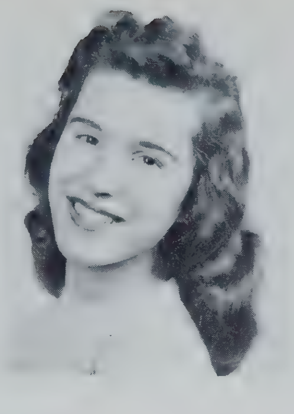
JULIE ORTON
18 Wilmont Street
Choir; Music Festival. *Hobby:* Dex. *Ambition:* Private Secretary.
Clerical-Bookkeeping and Stenographic



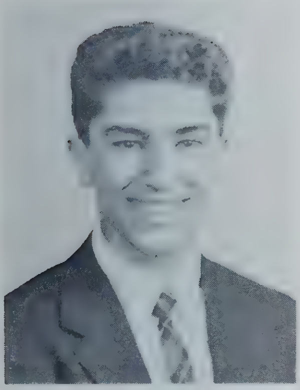


JOANNE HELEN ORZECHOWSKI
173 Corona Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist. *Hobbies:* Sewing; Volleyball; Roller Skating.
Stenographic

GLORIA PAPADOPULOS
Glo
376 Nottingham Street
Fashion Show. *Hobbies:* Roller Skating; Ice Skating. *Ambition:* Clerical Worker.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

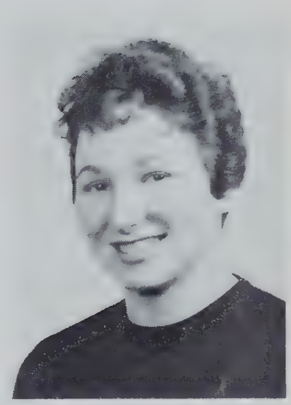


ALLAN G. PECK
Al
168 Corthell Street
Pro Merito Program Chairman; Audio-Visual Aids; Stage Crew; GO Auditor; Basketball Manager; Football Manager. *Hobby:* Water Skiing. *Ambition:* Math Teacher.
College Prep-Bookkeeping



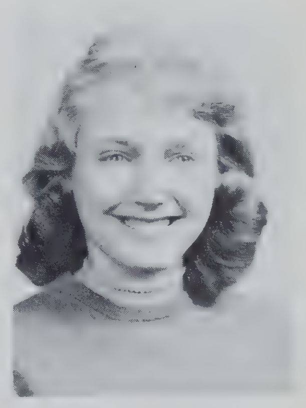
GEORGE PEHLVANIAN
Caduceus Staff; Student Council Vice President; Junior-Freshman Social; Audio-Visual Aids; Capers Cast; Stage Crew; Drama Club; Soccer; Baseball; Football. *Hobby:* Hunting.
College Prep-Bookkeeping

FRANCES PERICOLOSI
Perky
34 Florence Street
Caduceus Staff; Junior-Freshman Social; Pep Squad; Capers Committee; Drama Club; GAA Board; Music Festival; Basketball Captain; Softball Captain; Tennis; Leaders; Bowling; Messenger Office; Junior Executive Board; Glee Club; GO Dance Committee.
Clerical-Bookkeeping



EMILY PERRY
194 Pendleton Avenue
Caduceus Staff; TB Association Typist; Fashion Show; Basketball; Volleyball. *Hobby:* Sewing. *Ambition:* Dressmaker.
Clerical

SUSAN PETELLE
Sue
47 Richelieu Street
Commerce Staff; Patrol; Pro Merito; Jr.-Fr. Social; Pep Squad; Capers Cast; Capers Committee; Drama Club; GO Agent; Basketball; Cashier; Music Festival Usher; Office Aid. *Hobbies:* Sewing; Reading. *Ambition:* Foreign Secretary.
Bookkeeping and Stenography



PORTIA PETERS
Minnie
21 Bradford Street
Jr. Red Cross Representative, Chairman of Committee; Capers Cast; Chorus; Drama Club Secretary and Vice President; Homeroom Secretary; Fashion Show; Music Festival; Junior Executive Board. *Hobbies:* Dancing; Gardening; Stamps. *Ambition:* Receptionist.
Clerical

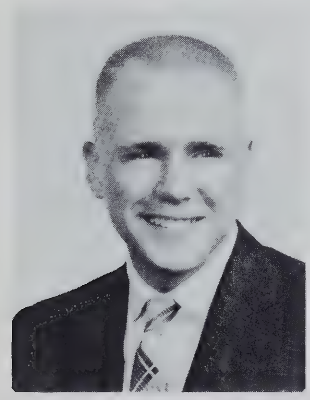
BEVERLY PIASECKI
72 Pheland Street
TB Association Typist; Jr.-Fr. Social; Library Assistant; Pep Squad; Basketball; Roller Skating. *Hobbies:* Roller Skating; Dancing; Sports. *Ambition:* Office Worker.
Clerical

BARBARA ANN PIERCE
42 Applewood Place
Le Foyer; TB Association Typist; Glee Club; Bowling. *Hobby:* Collect Records. *Ambition:* Stenographer.
Clerical-Stenographic

JOANNE E. PINA
Jo
59 McKnight Street
Caduceus Staff; TB Association Typist; Library Assistant; Audio-Visual Aids; Pep Squad; Capers Cast; Music Festival; Basketball; Volleyball; Softball; Badminton; Modern Dancing; Leaders. *Hobby:* Any Sports. *Ambition:* Beautician.
Clerical

ANN PISTEL
Bunny
65 Prentice Street
Patrol; Pro Merito Society; Swimming; Basketball; Volleyball; Softball; Badminton; Tennis; Leaders; Bowling. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Stenographic

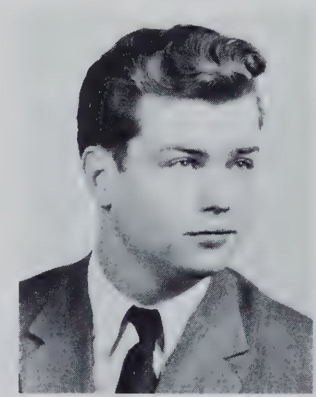
CLIFFORD PLOURDE
Houde
601 Dickinson Street
Patrol; GO Auditor; Basketball Assistant Manager. *Hobby:* Listening to Music.
College Prep-Bookkeeping



RICHARD A. POND
Pins
28 Ionia Street
Junior-Freshman Social Committee; Capers Cast; Capers Committee; Stage Crew; Drama Club; Music Festival; Soccer; Basketball; Baseball; Football; Band; Hi-Y. *Hobby:* Dramatics. *Ambition:* Youth Director.
College Prep

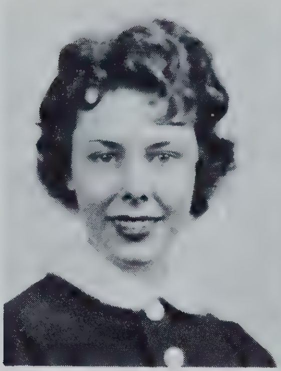
JOAN POSNICK
Fergie
15 Holland Street
Patrol; Tuberculosis Association; Jr. Red Cross; Senior Executive Board; Junior Executive Board (Alternate); Glee Club; Pep Squad. *Hobbies:* Roller Skating; Bowling. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

THOMAS G. POTTER
Tom
225 Cambria Street
Caduceus Staff; Commerce Staff; GO Agent; Sports Editor. *Hobby:* Swimming.
General

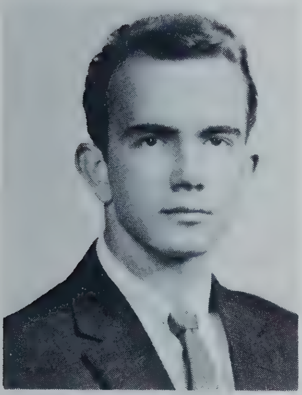


JOYCE PREMONT
65 Mapledell Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Music Festival; Badminton; Tennis; Glee Club. *Hobby:* Animals. *Ambition:* Airline Stewardess.

✓**LEONA T. PROULX**
Nonie
99 La Salle Street
East Longmeadow
Ambition: Clerk.
Clerical

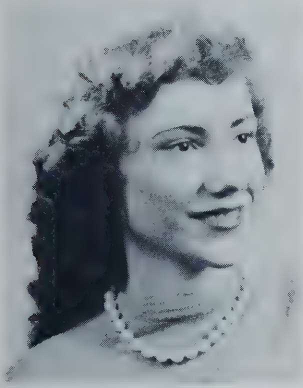


BARBARA G. QUEIOR
Bobbie
18 Bither Street
Jr. Red Cross; Pep Squad; GO Alternate; Leaders; GO Dance Committee. *Hobby:* Roller Skating. *Ambition:* Manager of a Clothing Store.
Merchandising



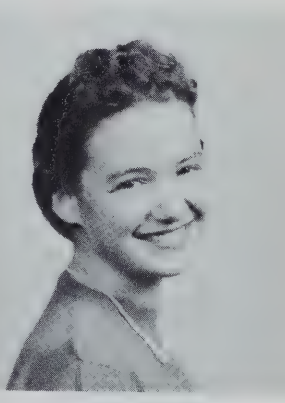
MICHAEL RAFFAELE
Mike
41 Melwood Avenue, East Longmeadow
Patrol; Senior Executive Board; Drama Club. *Hobbies:* Drawing; Swimming; Dancing. *Ambition:* Buyer.
Merchandising

BEVERLY RAFFENETTI
Bev
38 Malden Street
Library Assistant; Pep Squad. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical-Stenographic

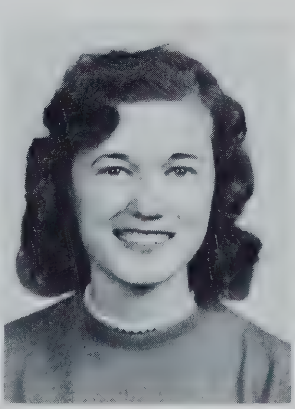


BEVERLY A. RILEY
Bev
89 Walnut Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Junior Red Cross; Pep Squad; Capers Committee. *Hobby:* Dancing. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Stenographic

JEAN RINALDI
9 Lombard Avenue, East Longmeadow
Student Council; Pro Merito Society; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Junior Red Cross Treasurer; Library Assistant; Pep Squad; Capers Committee; GO Agent and Alternate; Homeroom Vice President; Fashion Show; Bowling; GO Dance Committee; Swimming. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical

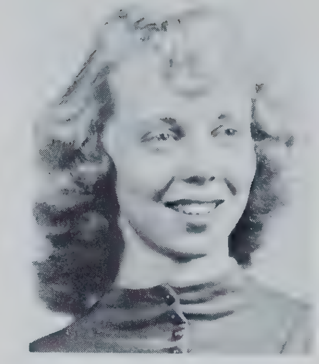


BEVERLY J. RISING
Bev
131 Hamburg Street
Commerce Staff; Patrol; Kumtux Treasurer; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; GO Agent; Office Aid; Graduation Usher; Junior Hostess; Capers Cast. *Ambition:* Private Secretary.
Bookkeeping and Stenography



EVELYN ROBERTS
Cuz
22 Fresno Street
GO Auditor; GO Accounting; Junior Class Play; Office Aid. *Hobby:* Dramatics. *Ambition:* Bookkeeper.
Bookkeeping

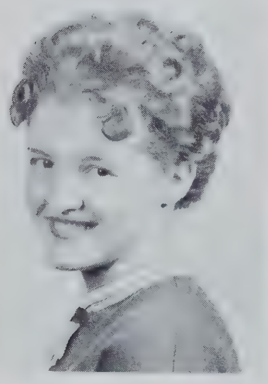
ANDREE ROBILLARD
Andy
77 Clayton Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Junior-Freshman Social; Senior Executive Representative; Pep Squad; Music Festival; Class Day Usher; Glee Club; Capers Choir. *Hobbies:* Skating and Bowling. *Ambition:* Dress maker.
Stenographic-Clerical
Bookkeeping



JEAN ROGERS
Jeannie
63 Haumont Terrace
Junior-Freshman Social; Pep Squad; Capers Committee; Homeroom Treasurer; Music Festival; Roller Skating; GO Dance Committee; Class Day Usher. *Hobby:* Dancing and Music. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Stenographic

PATRICIA ROMANO
Pat
47 Savoy Avenue
Kumtux; Le Foyer; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Chorus; GO Bookkeeping Class; Homeroom President; Music Festival; Career Day Usherette; Music Festival Usher; Graduation Usher; Capers Usher. *Ambition:* Private Secretary.
Bookkeeping and Stenography

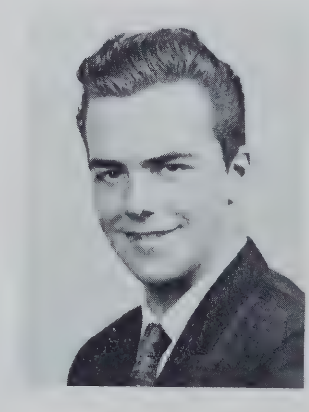
EUGENIA ROMANOS
Jean
917 State Street
GO Agent, Alternate; Junior Class Officer; Field Hockey; Swimming; Badminton; Ice Skating. *Hobbies:* Photography and Cooking. *Ambition:* Photographer.
College Prep-Stenographic



PATRICIA ROVELLI
Pat
131 Ranney Street
Patrol; Kumtux Vice President; Pro Merito Society, Treasurer; Le Foyer; Junior-Freshman Social; Pep Squad; Capers Committee; GAA Board; GO Alternate; Homeroom Secretary; Basketball; Volleyball; Softball; Ice Skating; Leaders; GO Cashier; Office Aid; GO Dance Committee. *Hobby:* Collecting Records. *Ambition:* Private Secretary.
Bookkeeping and Stenography

ELAINE ROY
78 Sherbrooke Street
Patrol; Le Foyer; Pep Squad; Basketball; Volleyball; Softball; Roller Skating .*Hobbies:* Records and Dancing. *Ambition:* Typist.
Clerical

DAVE RUSHLOW
25 Spencer Street
Hobby: Motorcycling. *Ambition:* To Operate Own Place of Business.
Merchandising



CAROL A. RUSSELL
Russ
205 College Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist. *Hobby:* Piano. *Ambition:* Housewife.
Secretarial

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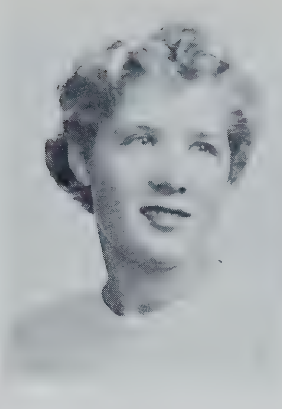
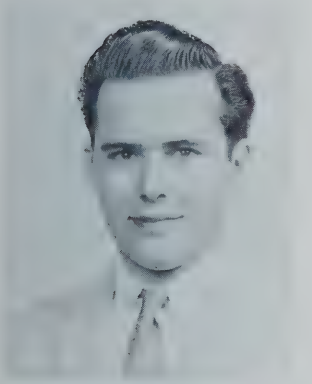
ROBERTA SACHS
Bobbie
69 Leyfred Terrace
Caduceus Staff; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Junior Red Cross; Pep Squad; GO Dance Committee. *Hobby:* Horseback Riding. *Ambition:* College.
Clerical

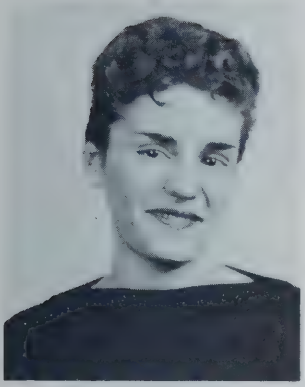


ANN M. SAMAY
1704 Carew Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Ice Skating. *Hobby:* Collecting Post Cards. *Ambition:* Secretary.



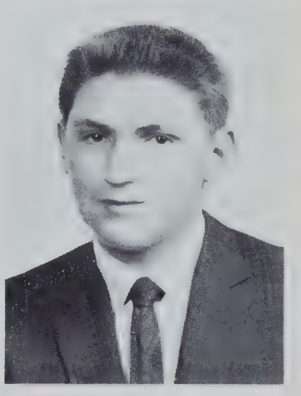
JOHN SAMSON
Johnnie
47 Grant Street
Soccer; Baseball; Swimming. *Hobby:* Sports. *Ambition:* College.
Clerical Practice and Bookkeeping

ELIZABETH SANDERS
Liz
128 Marion Street
Jr. Red Cross; Pep Squad; Chorus; GO Agent; Music Festival; Basketball; Modern Dance. *Hobby:* Music. *Ambition:* Medical Secretary.
Clerical

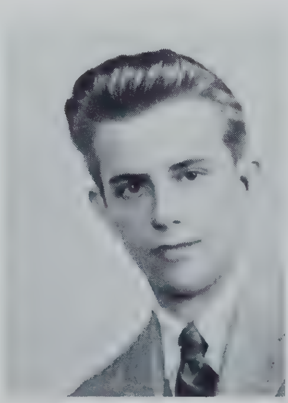


JUDY SANTANIELLO
Ju
73 Margaret Street
Audio-Visual Aid; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Junior-Freshman Social; Jr. Red Cross; Library Assistant; Pep Squad; Capers Committee; Chorus; Homeroom Treasurer; Music Festival; Bowling; Jr. Executive Board; Tennis. *Hobby:* Horseback Riding. *Ambition:* Housewife.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

WILLIAM SANTANIELLO
Billy
88 Acushnet Avenue
Chorus; Art Club; Senior Life Saving; Music Festival; Baseball. *Hobby:* Fishing and Hunting. *Ambition:* IBM Operator.
Clerical-Bookkeeping



ELAINE M. SAVAGE
138 Wilber Street
Patrol; Kumtux; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Jr.-Fr. Social; Pep Squad; Capers Cast; Capers Committee; Choir; Chorus; Homeroom Vice President; Music Festival; Swimming; Cheerleaders; Glee Club; Career Day Usher; Bowling; Pro Merito; Christmas Assembly; Convention. *Hobbies:* Music and Swimming. *Ambition:* Civil Service Worker.
Bookkeeping and Stenography



DOUGLAS C. SCHENK
38 Lakeside Street
Hobby: Music. *Ambition:* Bank Manager.
General-Clerical

LINDA SCHOGEL

Lin

40 Talcott Street

Caduceus Staff; Pep Squad; Chorus; Fashion Show; Music Festival. *Hobbies:* Music; Dancing; Painting; Swimming. *Ambition.* Secretary.

Clerical-Bookkeeping

JOAN SCOTT

Joanie

38 Ellsworth Avenue

Pro Merito; Library Assistant; Junior Executive Board; Pep Squad; Junior Achievement; Capers Cast. *Hobby:* Skiing. *Ambition:* Executive Secretary.

Secretarial

MAUREEN SCOTT

Scotty

75 Saratoga Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist; Senior Executive Board; Pep Squad; Capers Cast; Chorus; GAA Board; Music Festival; Basketball; Softball; Co-Captain Cheerleaders. *Ambition:* Model.

Clerical

ELEANOR SERAFINO

Ellie

98 Parker St., East Longmeadow

Student Council; Pep Squad; Capers Committee; Chorus; Music Festival; Swimming; Bowling. *Hobby:* Dancing. *Ambition:* Office Worker.

Clerical

CAROLE SERGEL

20 Myrtle Terrace

Caduceus Staff; Le Foyer; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Jr. Red Cross; Library; Pep Squad; Capers Committee; Roller Skating; Leaders; Junior Achievement. *Hobby:* Record Collecting. *Ambition:* Teacher.

College Prep-Stenographic

ANN CORRINE SETTEMBRO

Andy

26 Fremont Street

Patrol; Pro Merito; Le Foyer; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Jr. Red Cross; Pep Squad; Music Festival; Glee Club; Office Aid. *Ambition:* Secretary.

Bookkeeping and Stenography

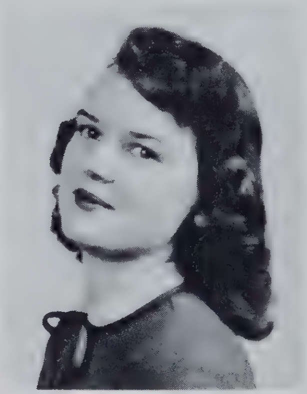
BARBARA SHARBY

Barb

140 Orange Street

Caduceus Staff, Editor; Commerce Staff; Pro Merito; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Fr.-Jr. Social; Jr. Red Cross; Pep Squad; Capers Cast; Drama; Roller Skating. *Hobby:* Target Shooting. *Ambition:* Police Stenographer.

Stenographic



FLORENCE SHEA

368 Dickinson Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist; Drama Club; Music Festival. *Hobby:* Sewing. *Ambition:* Clerical Worker.

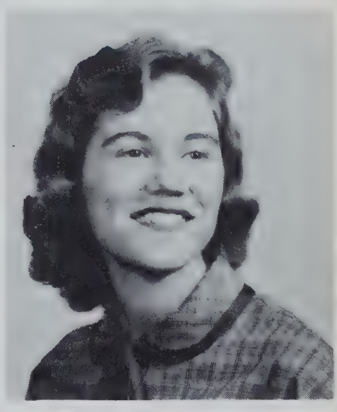
Clerical

JOAN SHEEAN
Joni
19 Cambridge Street
Jr. Red Cross; Library Assistant. *Hobby:* Dancing. *Ambition:* Housewife.
Clerical

✓**JEAN LAURETTE SIAS**
17 Gerrard Avenue
East Longmeadow
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Library Assistant; Pep Squad; Badminton; Fencing; Volleyball. *Hobbies:* Music; Bowling. *Ambition:* Medical Secretary.
College Prep-Stenographic

JEANNETTE SIBLEY
1470 State Street
Art Club; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad. *Hobby:* Reading. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical-Stenographic

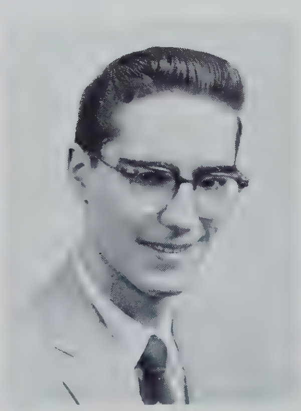
✓**NANCY SICILIANO**
29 John Street, East Longmeadow
Commerce Staff; Student Council; Senior Executive Board; Pep Squad; Capers Committee; Swimming; Badminton; Bowling. *Hobby:* Swimming. *Ambition:* Medical Secretary.
Stenographic



ANNA SIMMONS
Ann
628 Union Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Jr. Red Cross; Audio-Visual Aids; Pep Squad; Basketball; Volleyball; Softball; Badminton. *Hobby:* Reading. *Ambitions:* Minister; Office Worker.
Clerical

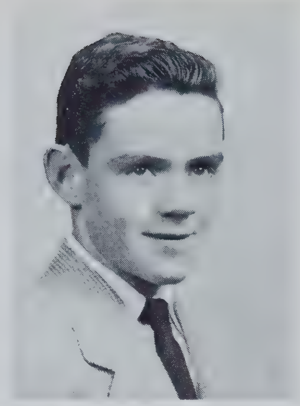
MARY SIMONE
100 Layzon Road
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Fr.-Jr. Social; Pep Squad; Capers Committee Music Festival; Leaders; Bowling; Glee Club. *Hobby:* Dancing. *Ambition:* Dental Assistant.
Clerical

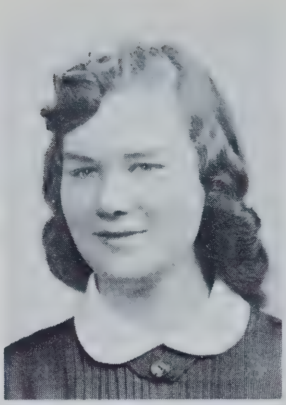
✓**PATRICIA SIMONE**
Pat
100 Layzon Road
Indian Orchard
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Swimming; Basketball; Volleyball; Softball; Badminton; Ice Skating. *Hobby:* Sports. *Ambition:* Nursing.
Clerical



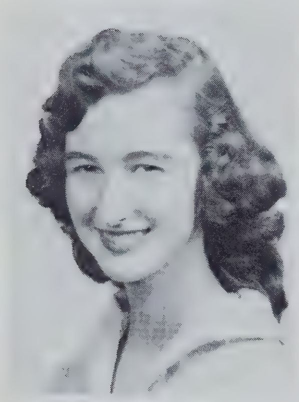
ROBERT SIMPSON
Bob
70 Arthur Street
Student Council; Patrol; Jr.-Fr. Social; Senior Executive Board; Capers Cast; Basketball Captain; Soccer; Football Captain; Baseball Captain. *Hobbies:* Sports; Dancing. *Ambition:* Professional Coach.
Clerical

WILLIAM SKALA
Bill
147 Garland Street
Soccer; Basketball; Baseball.
Bookkeeping

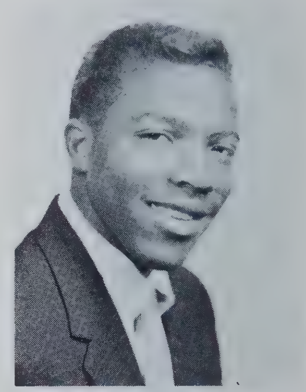




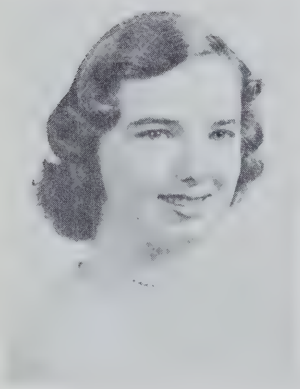
JEANNETTE SKARZYNSKI
111 Dartmouth Terrace
Commerce Staff; Patrol; Pro Merito Society Junior; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Music Festival; Badminton; GO Accounting; Playnight, Assistant Director for Freshman Play; Capers Ticket Committee. *Hobby:* Oil Painting. *Ambition:* Commercial Artist.
Bookkeeping



BEVERLY SLATER
Bev
38 Schley Street
Patrol; American Education Week; Field Hockey; Basketball; Volleyball; Badminton; Leaders. *Hobbies:* Swimming and Dancing. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Stenographic



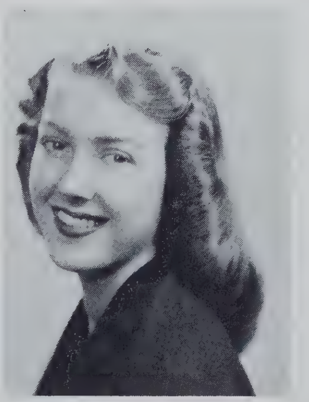
ALPHONSO SMITH
68 Sargeant Street
Capers Cast. *Hobby:* Writing Songs. *Ambition:* Group singer.
Clerical



ANNE FRANCES SMITH
Nancy
431 Union Street
Managing Editor, Commerce Staff; Fr. Executive Board; Patrol; Assembly Committee; Pep Squad; Capers Committee; Chorus; Drama Club; GAA Board; Field Hockey; Office Aid; Career Day Hostess; Class Play Night; Field Hockey Play Day; Education Week Assembly. *Hobby:* Sports. *Ambition:* Executive Secretary.
Stenographic

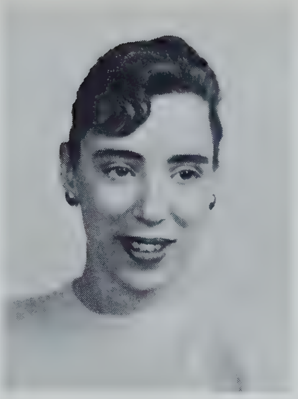
SANDRA LEE SOMERS
Sandy
88 Bay Street
Patrol; Pro Merito Society; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Capers Cast; GO Auditor; Music Festival Usher. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Bookkeeping and Stenography

ANN SPAULDING
87 Lancashire Road
Caduceus Staff; Capers Cast; Drama Club Vice President; Cashier. *Hobbies:* Acting and Dancing. *Ambition:* Fashion Illustrator and Designer.
Merchandising-Stenographic

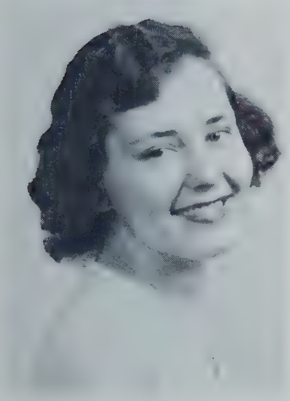


CAROLYN J. STACY
33 Arch Street
Commerce Staff; Library Assistant; Choir; Chorus; Music Festival; Christmas Assembly. *Hobby:* Reading. *Ambition:* Office Worker.
Clerical

THERESA JOYCE STACY
33 Arch Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Band; Capers Cast; Chorus; Drama Club; Music Festival and Glee Club. *Hobby:* Dancing. *Ambition:* Dancer.
General



BARBARA ANN STARSIAK
Barb
156 Harvard Street
Pro Merito Society; Jr. and Sr. Pro Merito; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Junior and Freshman Social; Pep Squad; Capers Committee; Student Council; Career Day Hostess; American Education Week Assembly. *Ambition:* Medical Assistant.
Bookkeeping and Stenography



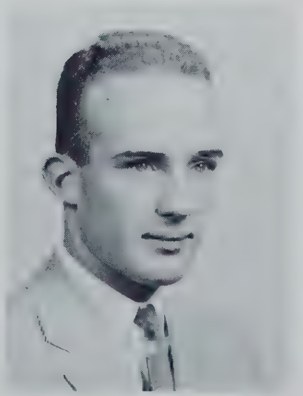
PHYLLIS STEELE
Phyl
53 Webster Street
Junior Freshman Social; Ticket Girl. *Hobby:* Square Dancing. *Ambition:* Hairdresser.
Clerical

ROSEANNE STIRLACCI
Star
19 Palm Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Field Hockey; Softball; Badminton. *Hobby:* Sports. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical

JUDITH LOIS STROGOPETI
Judy
73 Elmwood Street
Art Club; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; GAA Board (Vice President); Music Festival; Glee Club; GO Dance Committee; GAA Assembly; Dramatic Club; Modern Dance; Basketball; Volleyball; Softball; Badminton; Bowling; Field Hockey. *Hobby:* Summer Sports. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

ANN MARIE SULLIVAN
Sully
63 Upland Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Music Festival; Swimming; Softball; Badminton; Commerce Play Day; Physical Education Demonstration; Glee Club; Drama Club. *Hobby:* Dancing. *Ambition:* Telephone Operator.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

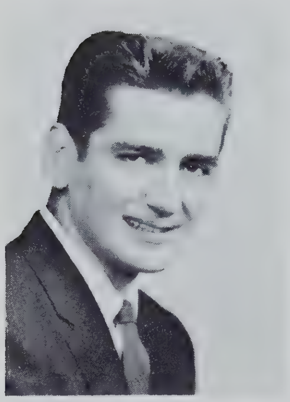
DAVID SYLVESTER
47 Amostown Road
Hobbies: Swimming; Ice Skating.
General



PATRICIA TANGRADY
15 Rockland Street
Caduceus Staff; Kumtux; Jr. Red Cross; Pep Squad; Chorus; Music Festival; Roller Skating; Tennis; Leaders; Bowling; Golf; Glee Club.
Clerical

✓ **JOYCE TETREAULT**
5 Rogers Street, Indian Orchard
Clerical

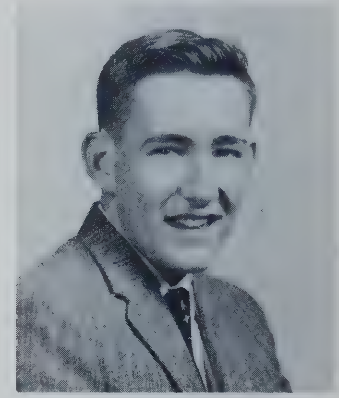
PAULINE TETREAULT
Paula
36 Ashmun Street
Caduceus Staff; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Field Hockey; Swimming; Basketball; Volleyball; Softball; Badminton; Modern Dancing; Skiing; Ice and Roller Skating; Tennis; Horseback Riding; Squad Leader. *Hobbies:* Stamp Collecting; Reading; Finding Customs and Locations of Various Tribes of Indians. *Ambition:* Private Secretary.
Clerical-Bookkeeping



THEMISTOCLES THEMISTOS
Tom
68 Savoy Avenue
Patrol; Boys' Senior Lieutenant; Chorus; Music Festival; Soccer; Bowling. *Ambition:* Certified Public Accountant.
College Prep

DAVID THIBAULT
1373 South Branch Parkway
Student Council President; Patrol; Junior-Freshman Social; Audio-Visual Aids; Capers Cast; Capers Committee; Stage Crew Director; Drama Club; Music Festival; Soccer; Baseball; Basketball; Swimming.

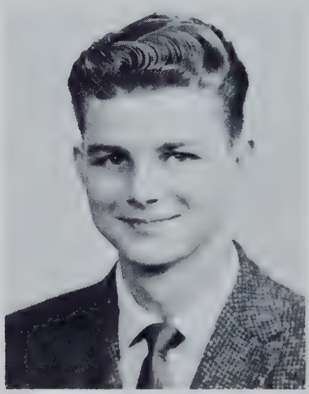
Hobby: Sports.
Bookkeeping



DEANNA THOMAS
Dee
22 High Street
Pep Squad; Capers Committee; Chorus; Music Festival; Bowling; Christmas Assembly. *Hobby:* Sewing. *Ambition:* Clerical Office Work.
Clerical

MARY TIRATERRA
16 Chapel Street
Caduceus Staff; Pro Merito Society (Junior Treasurer); Tuberculosis Association Typist; Library Assistant; GO Cashier; Capers Committee. *Ambition:* Lab. Technician.
College Prep-Bookkeeping

BEVERLY MARIE TREAT
Bevie
24 Merrick Avenue
Pep Squad; Drama Club. *Hobby:* Dancing; Collecting Records. *Ambition:* Nurse-Anesthetist.
Clerical



PHILIP N. TUOHEY
Phil
789 Berkshire Avenue
Commerce Reporter; Patrol; Junior-Freshman Social: Capers Cast; Capers Committee; Stage Crew; Drama Club President; Homeroom President; Hi-Y Vice President; Freshie Day Committee and Assembly; Red Raiders Saving Bank President; GO Dance Committee. *Hobbies:* Bowling; Roller Skating.
Bookkeeping

BARBARA VACIRCA
Barb
147 Belmont Avenue
Caduceus Staff; Pep Squad; Capers Committee; Badminton; Roller Skating; Bowling. *Hobby:* Collecting Records. *Ambition:* Airline Hostess.
General

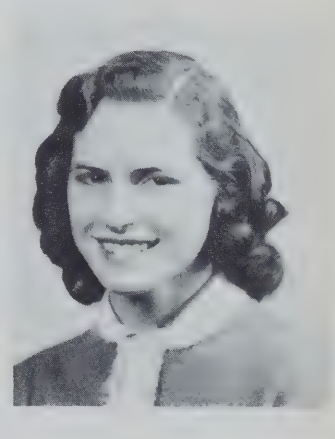
✓TERESA VECCHIARELLI
Terry
8 Meriline Avenue
East Longmeadow
Caduceus Staff; Patrol; Pro Merito Society; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Capers Committee; GAA Board; GO Alternate; Field Hockey; Swimming; Basketball; Softball; Leaders; Bowling; GO Dance Committee. *Hobby:* Letter Writing. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Bookkeeping and Stenography

JUDITH ANN VICKERY
Judy
27 Bloomfield Street
Patrol; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Swimming. *Hobby:* Roller Skating. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

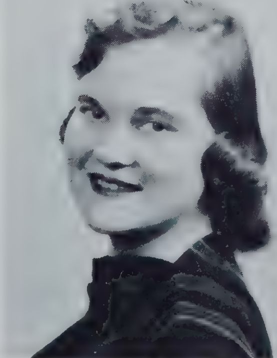
BARBARA WATSON
Babs
315 Hartwick Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Fashion Show; Basketball; Badminton; Roller Skating; Fencing; Junior Achievement; Panel Discussion; Drama Club; Caper Usherette. *Hobby:* Collecting Post Cards. *Ambition:* Work in Large Office as Bookkeeper.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

KATHERINE WATSON
Kay or *Kathy*
36 Desrosiers Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Drama Club; GAA Representative; Swimming; Roller Skating. *Hobbies:* Roller Skating; Swimming. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical

NANCY WEBSTER
Nan.
2 Overlook Drive, Wilbraham
Caduceus Staff; Patrol; Pro Merito Society; Pep Squad; Capers Committee; Homeroom Representative; Swimming; Basketball; Softball; Cheerleaders; Badminton; Modern Dance; Ice Skating; Leaders; Bowling. *Hobby:* Ice Skating. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Stenographic

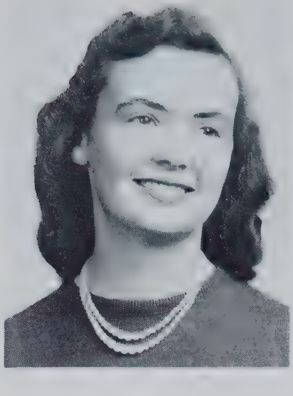


CAROL WHITNEY
Whit
170 Carver Street
Pep Squad; Drama Club; GO Agent or Alternate; Field Hockey; Basketball. *Hobby:* Bowling.
Clerical-Bookkeeping

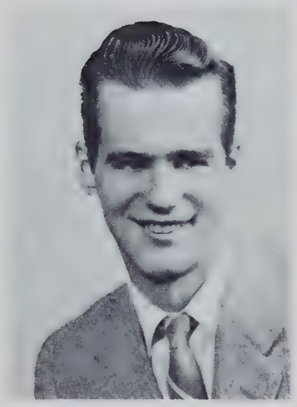


CAROL WIEDERSHEIM
Cal
25 Tracy Street
Caduceus Staff; Fashion Show; GO Dance Committee. *Hobbies:* Golfing; Dancing; Bowling. *Ambition:* Secretary
Clerical

KATHLEEN JULIA WILLETT
Kathy
24 Oakwood Terrace
Hobby: Collecting Stamps. *Ambition:* Secretary.
Clerical

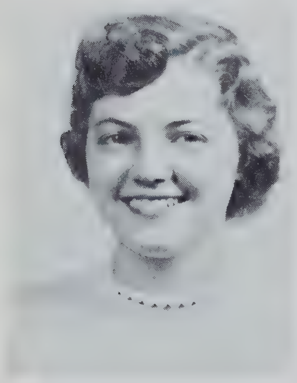


✓**CAROLYN WILSON**
138 Farnham Avenue
Indian Orchard
Caduceus Staff; Patrol; Pro Merito Society; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Capers Committee; Music Festival; Swimming; Basketball; Cheerleaders; Badminton; Ice Skating; Leaders; Glee Club. *Hobby:* Ice Skating. *Ambition:* Nurse.
Stenographic



JOHN WOOD
102 Draper Street
Football; GO Auditor. *Ambition:* Accountant.
Bookkeeping

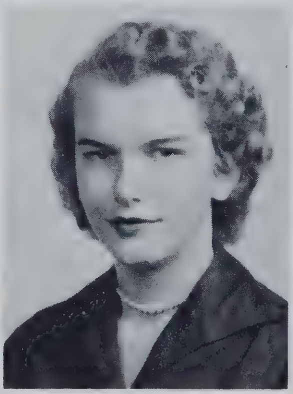
MARY ANN WOOD
102 Draper Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Roller Skating. *Hobby:* Roller Skating. *Ambition:* Typist.
Clerical



VIRGINIA WOOD
Ginny
29 Foster Street
Patrol, Girls' Captain; Le Foyer, Vice President; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Capers Cast; Chorus; GAA Board; GO Agent or Alternate; Music Festival; Basketball; Badminton; Leaders; Student Council; Choir; Pro Merito. *Hobby:* Piano. *Ambition:* Nurse.
College Prep-Stenographic

DONNA EDITH WOODWORTH
182 Birchland Avenue
Patrol; Kumtux; Pro Merito Society; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Capers Committee; GO Alternate; Music Festival; GO Auditor. *Ambition:* Private Secretary.
Bookkeeping and Stenography

CAROL ZANOLLI
24 Tulsa Street
Caduceus Staff; Junior-Freshman Social; Junior Red Cross Secretary; Library Assistant; Pep Squad; Capers Committee; Drama Club Secretary; GO Agent; Fashion Show; Swimming; Basketball; Badminton; Roller Skating; Tennis; Leaders; Bowling. *Hobby:* Dancing. *Ambition:* Fashion Designer.
Stenographic



JOAN ZBIKOWSKI
362 Liberty Street
Tuberculosis Association Typist; Pep Squad; Chorus; Fashion Show; Music Festival; Red Cross. *Hobby:* Photography. *Ambition:* Airline Hostess.
Clerical

PATRICIA ZILINSKY
Pat
715 Dwight Street
Caduceus Staff; Commerce Staff, Fashion Editor; Student Council; Kumtux; Junior Red Cross President; Capers; Chorus; Drama Club; Swimming; Basketball; Volleyball; Badminton; Modern Dancing; Freshie Day Assembly; Girls' State Representative; Class Play Night.
Stenography and Bookkeeping

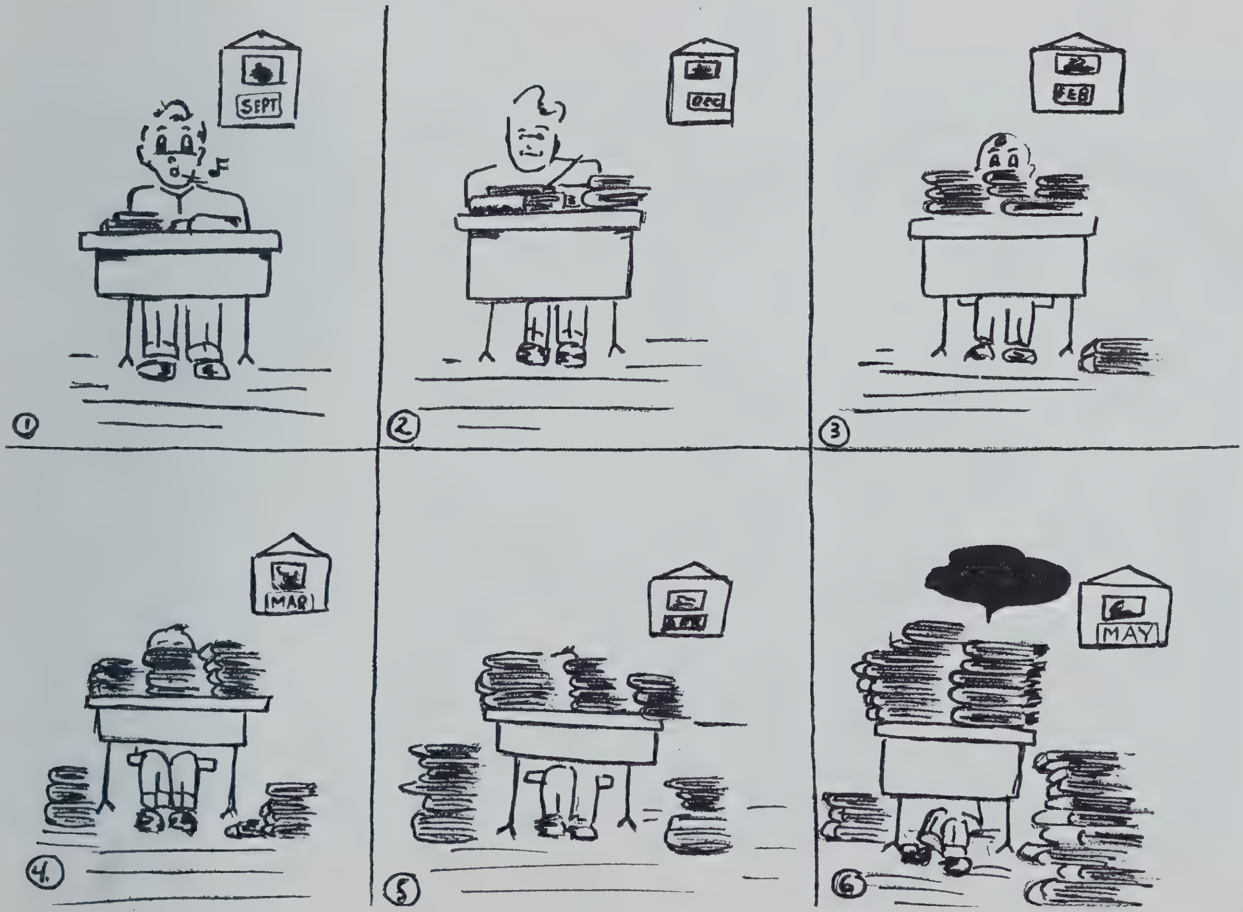
KAREN BURBANK
92 Mill Street
Ambition: Nurse.
General

ANDREW CALVANESE
Butch
7 Hillside Place
Basketball; Baseball; Golf. *Hobby:* Sports. *Ambition:* Coach.
Distributive Ed.

LUCILLE DIONNE
Lucy
90 Clyde Street
Caduceus Staff; Tuberculosis Association Typist; Junior-Freshmen Social; Pep Squad; Swimming; Badminton; Modern Dance; Tennis; Bowling; Senior Banquet and Prom Committee.
Bookkeeping

JAMES LANGAN
Jim
319 State Street
Stage Crew. *Hobbies:* Baseball and Basketball. *Ambition:* Radio-TV Announcer.
Clerical

CHRISTINE ROSEMOND
Chris
129 Greene Street
Hobby: Sewing. *Ambition:* Housewife.
Clerical



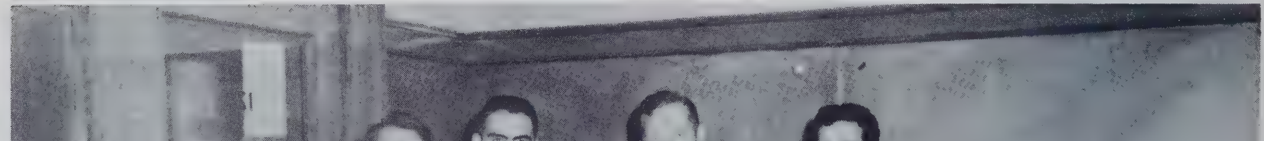
"Cheer up. Next month I graduate . . . I hope."

Senior Officers and Executive Board Plan Memorable Graduation

The Senior Executive Board is made up of one representative and one alternate from each home room. They act as the Seniors' congressmen. The wishes and opinions of the Seniors are conveyed to the board through these officers. In this way the Senior class has a voice in deciding such issues as the date of the Senior Prom, the refreshments at the Senior Banquet, and the plans for the Class Day program.

Their efforts and accomplishments will help to make graduation and all the events leading up to it the most memorable moments of each 1957 Senior's life.

CLASS OFFICERS—Left to Right: Donald Heyliger, *president;* Beverly Marsden, *secretary;* Carmine Capuano, *vice-president.*



SENIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD—Left to Right, Seated: Elaine DeCaro, Nancy Siciliano, Joan Bruno, Elsie Gomes, Antonetta Basile, Joan Gale, Judith Bourgeois, Andree Robillard. *Standing, Left to Right:* Mr. Herbert Michaels, co-adviser; Roger Hannigan, Mr. Wayland Holley, co-adviser; Thomas D'Agostino.

Joy-ful Starlet

Juniors

Junior Executive Board Provide the Spark for Their Class

The many duties of the Junior Class Officers and Executive Board are closely related. Experience gained from these offices will be helpful in the years to come.

The method of electing these offices is very different; the responsibility of electing the Executive Board is given to the home rooms. On the other hand, the President, Vice-President, and Secretary are elected by the Junior class as a whole.

The main duty of these students is to provide spark for their class. Some of their more important tasks are selecting class rings and caps for their Senior year, and organizing dances, such as the Junior-Freshman Social.

Photo at Left—JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—From Left to Right: Frances Monzillo, *vice-president;* Mildred Wheeler, *president;* Donna Barry, *secretary.*
Photo Below—JUNIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting to select rings. Seated, left to right: Donna Barry, Julianne Filiault, Sheila Balicki, Linda Bonner. *Standing:* Theresa Forgotch, Nancy Hadd, Brian O'Brien, Linda Wheeler, Ann Mitchell, Joan Morris, Miss Hughes, *adviser;* Mr. Conchieri, *adviser;* Donna Crawford, Laureen Connors.

Crew-Cut Boys for 107's Judy and Joyce

Room 107

Left to Right—Row One: Nancy Bedinotti, Irene Aubin, Catherine Ashe, Sheila Balicki. *Row Two:* Joanna Bulat, Betty Belli, Joyce Letourneau, Ann Adornato, Sylvia Ansley. *Row Three:* Joan Borek, Antonette Fiorentino, Marilyn Aiken, Annette Bilodeau. *Row Four:* Carole Balsom, Beverly Battige, Natalie Sullivan, Judy Bordeau, Olivia Levalle. *Row Five:* Rosemary Angelides, Sandra Bedore, Angela Bazos, Patricia Barker. *Row Six:* Gail Bernier, Betty Agnos, Miss Murrill, Judith Backus, Joyce Bennett. *Row Seven:* Joyce Bailey, Josephine Basile, Gail Borthwick, Patricia Antonyk.

Girls in home room 107 strongly express their opinion on the type of boys they like. JOYCE BAILEY goes for a tall, blond crew-cut with big blue eyes, where JUDY BACKUS likes her man with a dark crew-cut and nice personality. A boy who acts like a gentleman and treats the girls like ladies is for NANCY BEDINOTTI.

Italian food such as pizza and spaghetti rate high with most of the girls. NAT SULLIVAN'S favorite food is spinach (each to his own taste), while JOAN BOREK enjoys eating American chop suey. SYLVIA ANSLEY tops it off with pickles as her favorite.

The girls in 107 have some pleasant hobbies that they enjoy very much. SHEILA BALICKI'S hobby is baking, while IRENE AUBIN enjoys sewing. It looks as though 107 has some ambitious future housewives. ANGELA BAZOS is interested in collecting pictures of famous people. Collecting records is a hobby with BETTY AGNOS.

When asked to mention some things that Commerce offers that are different from other schools, the girls came up with some interesting statements. JOYCE BAILEY claimed that it offers "a wonderful background of knowledge for the business world." BEVERLY BATTIGE likes the three years of typing Commerce offers. JOAN BOREK thinks that the school offers excellent training for the secretarial field. All in all, everyone agrees that Commerce is the best.

Spaghetti, Pizza and Grinders Rate High in 206

Room 206

Left to Right—Row One: Suzanne Champigny, Anita Ford, Diane Costello, Dorothy Downer. *Row Two:* Shirley Egerton, Lydia Drolett, Naureen Dunscombe, Rose Dumoulin, Judith Adams. *Row Three:* Theresa Levreault, Erika Erndt, Pauline Drago, Helen Collings. *Row Four:* Patricia Dunne, Claudia Dubuc, Theresa Forgotch, Patricia Trudeau, Gail Knapp. *Row Five:* Richard Kampfer, Mattie Dyer, Patricia Easton, Peter Coles. *Row Six:* Thomas Campbell, Mr. Conchieri, Minor Haskell, Louis Calabrese, Warren Stovall, Lee Authier, John Fitzgerald, Allen Aiken, Neal David.

Pet peeves in 206 vary. DOROTHY DOWNER tells us that girls with their hair set is her pet peeve. Why shouldn't it be, when Dot's hair is naturally curly. TERRY LEVREAULT says that boys with no manners irk her, while LEE ARTHUR sticks up for his sex and tells us that nagging females bother him. (Of course Lee isn't referring to the Commerce girls in this statement.)

The ambition of the majority of the girls in 206 is to become either a secretary or a housewife. As for the boys, sports writing appeals to them. PAT EATON tells us that she would like to become a roller skater.

Everyone in 206 agrees that a considerate, well-mannered person is her idea of a perfect date. ERIKA ERNDT says that a tall blond, blue-eyed boy by the name of Eddie appeals to her.

This is their idea of a perfect evening: go out to a show and then out to eat. Spaghetti, grinders, or pizza appeal to the majority of the boys and girls.

Sports interest the girls and boys in 206. And why shouldn't they? LOU CALABRESE and JOHN FITZGERALD are there to make sure they do.

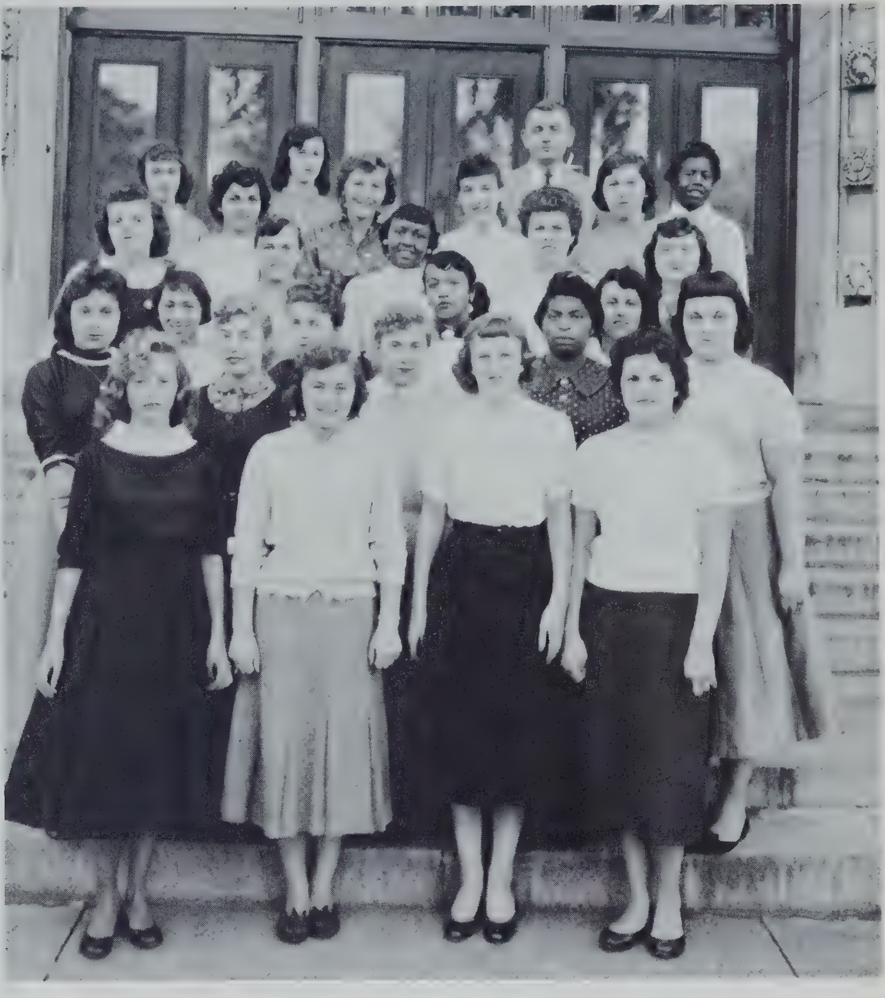
Freshie Day amused everyone. PAT TRUDEAU still can't forget having to eat under the tables. ERIKA ERNDT tells us that a boy actually paid her a compliment one day! JUDY ADAMS says she bumped into a *whole bunch* of boys!! Accidentally on purpose, of course.

Next year when they return as Seniors, the boys hope to find prettier girls and the girls hope to see more boys.

A Good Career Seems Important to 208

Room 208

Left to Right—Row One: Joyce Carrow, Dawn Chase, Joan Clark, Laureen Connors. *Row Two:* Carolyn Codraro, Laurie Boyer, Leslie Boyer, Jacqueline Brown, Carol Bradway. *Row Three:* Beverly Capaccio, Joyce Keane, Marilyn Cayode, Carol Claing. *Row Four:* Joyce Buckley, Barbara Brehart, Barbara Varnadore, Dorcas Knowlton, Jean Bullock. *Row Five:* Barbara Cohen, Judith Stagnaro, Brenda Koetsch, Imelda Byrnes. *Row Six:* Judith Christopher, Carol Boudreau, Mr. Wiatrowski, Anna Bruce.



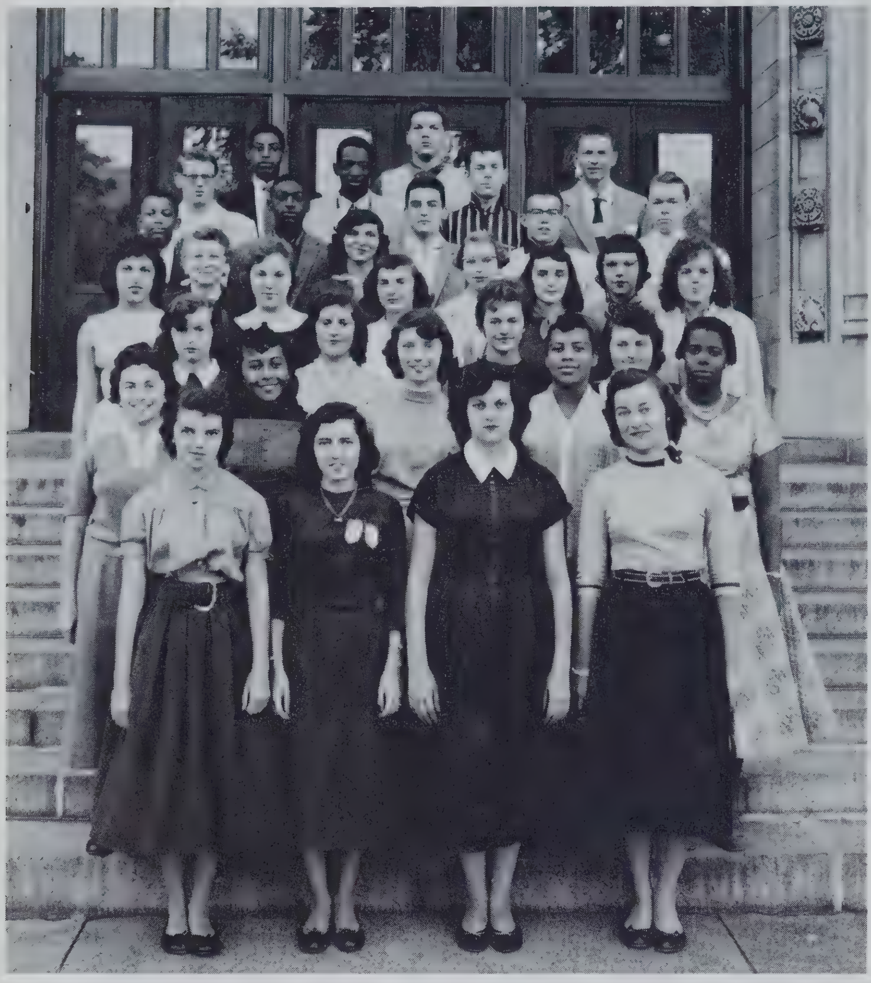
When the subject of pet peeves was brought up in 208, CAROL BRADWAY came up with a dandy. It seems that she just can't stand a boy who displays a mustache. When JOYCE KEANE was asked about this, she wasn't quite sure about the mustaches, but one thing was very evident, a dislike for men in general! BARBARA COHEN, JUDY STAGNARO, and JOAN CLARK simply dropped the subject of men, just for the moment, of course, and expressed their pet peeve as homework.

Careers are the main topic of discussion in 208. MARLENE BUTMAN feels strongly that a good career should come before marriage. JUDY CHRISTOPHER is strongly in favor of marriage (some career), but each to her own opinion. While JOYCE BUCKLEY and JOYCE CARROW are entering the secretarial field, BEVERLY CAPACCIO is headed for the nearest school of nursing.

Everyone agreed that a perfect evening is one when everyone concerned has a good time.

Practically everyone in Commerce agrees that Freshie Day was the most amusing event seen at Commerce, as do the majority of the girls in 208. JOAN CLARK says that the Teachers' Act in Capers was a load of laughs.

Two Talented Artists Are Hiding Out in Room 210



Room 210

Left to Right—Row One: Donna Crawford, Dorine Daigle, Martha Denault, Virginia White. *Row Two:* Geraldine Commisso, Gail Roberts, Carol Crosby, Fanchon Sanders, Carol Combs, Ann Johnson. *Row Three:* Edith Collings, Kathie Collis, Barbara Collina. *Row Four:* Rosemary Buoniconti, Miss Susan Dowd, Beverly Brosnan, Edna Collings, Beverly Couture, Bette Denesha, Sandra Tilden. *Row Five:* Arthur Barnett, James Wright, Ronald Begin, Gerald Beusee, Larry Beerwort. *Row Six:* Mark Sternbane, Joseph Davis, Paul Ward, Nicholas Agnos, Howard Putnam, Roman Artuph.

The ambitions of the people in room 210 are varied: DOROTHY DECKER and DONNA CRAWFORD hope to become medical secretaries, while GAIL ROBERTS plans to become a nurse. SANDRA TILDEN'S ambition is to become a beautician and ROSEMARIE BUONECONTI would like to become an airline hostess. Happy landings, Rosemarie! We have two prospective physical education teachers also: EDITH COLLINGS and PAUL WARD.

We have a few talented people with a flare for painting: KATHIE COLLIS and GAIL KNAPP. BEVERLY BROSNAN'S hobby is roller skating and EDNA COLLINGS enjoys ice skating. DENNIS BARNETT likes to collect progressive jazz records and RAY ARTUPH likes to "tinker" with his car and sleep.

Almost everyone agrees that Freshie Day was the most amusing thing that they have seen. But a few seem to think that Capers was even funnier.

JOSEPH DAVIS and RAY ARTUPH both agree that their girls must have good personalities, while DENNIS BARNETT likes a conservative girl. VIRGINIA WHITE likes the kind of boy who is willing to be helpful, friendly and courteous. BARBARA COLLINA likes a person who is polite, sociable and fun to be with, boy or girl.

Another important item agreed upon by our students in 210 is that Commerce is unique in that it offers such an excellent business training.

The majority of people in 210 are planning to work hard this summer. AUDREY HILL, whose nickname is "BUNKER," is going to be a counselor at a camp in Westfield. A few lucky people are planning to do some traveling during the summer. GAIL ROBERTS is going to New York, JOSEPH DAVIS is going to Florida, and BEVERLY COUTURE is planning a trip to Texas!

Boys of 216 B Travel in Different Directions

Room 216B

Left to Right—Row One: Julianne Filiault, Carolyn Ferguson, Frances Fazio, Diane Galavotti. *Row Two:* Beverly Fusaro, Patricia Fitzpatrick, Katherine Fitzgerald, Sharon Lee Foster. *Row Three:* Nancy Fiorentino, Kathleen Albano, Carol Morisi, Carolyn Figoni. *Row Four:* Marjorie Fluke, Patricia Flynn, Brenda Farrell, Beverly Forsstrom, Miss Elizabeth Connell. *Row Five:* Eddie Gearring, John Vinot, Edward Stubbs, Thomas Fielding. *Row Six:* John Dorn, Robert Dunn, Joseph Amell, James Smith, William Flanders.

There are several record collectors in room 216B; among these are PATRICIA FAY, JOHN VINOT, CAROLYN FERGUSON, PATRICIA FLYNN, and JULIANNE FILIAULT, better known as "DOLLY." BILL FLANDERS' hobby is fixing car motors.

It seems that BEVERLY FORSSTROM'S pet peeve is getting up in the morning. CAROLYN FERGUSON, BEVERLY FUSARO, and SHARON FOSTER agree that homework is their pet peeve.

PATRICIA FLYNN'S favorite pastime is talking on the telephone, while BEVERLY FUSARO enjoys ice skating. BILL FLANDERS likes to bowl, but both CAROLYN FERGUSON and BEVERLY FORSSTROM would rather sleep in their spare time.

Ambitions are varied in room 216B. DIANE GALAVOTTI would like to become a librarian. DEANNA FANTONI hopes to become a nurse, while BEVERLY FORSSTROM is looking forward to becoming a medical secretary. CAROL MORISI and CAROLYN FERGUSON plan to become teachers. JOHN VINOT hopes to become a bookkeeper, and PATRICIA FLYNN'S ambition is to become either a bookkeeper or a stenographer.

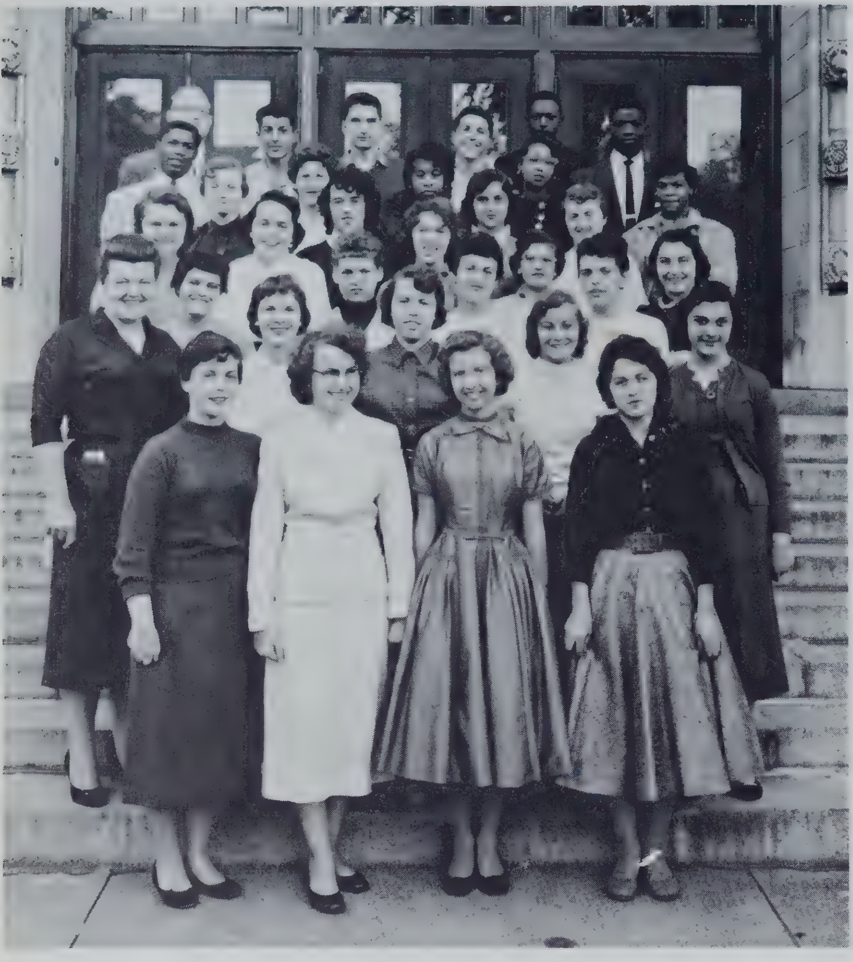
There are various activities that interest the people in 216B. BEVERLY FUSARO enjoys the girls' after-school activities, DOLLY FILIAULT favors cheerleading and SHARON FOSTER likes lunch period best, because she is usually starved.

The most amusing thing that happened to EDDIE BEAULIEU was being mistaken as a freshman on Freshie Day.

The girls in room 216B agree that boys should have a good sense of humor. ROBERT DUNN likes a quiet girl, while EDDIE BEAULIEU likes one that is friendly.

The plans for the summer are interesting. DEANNA FANTONI is going to work in a hospital. DIANE GALLAVOTTI is going to continue working in the library. ROBERT DUNN is traveling South and JOHN VINTO is going to Nova Scotia. EDDIE BEAULIEU is taking a fishing trip to Canada. Good luck, Eddie!

Gentleman David Goodman Prefers Brunettes



Room 218

Left to Right—Row One: Kathleen Breglio, Lorraine Poulin, Irene Gosciminski, Carol Grimaldi. *Row Two:* Leda Gleason, Lorraine Hamel, Patricia Gorman, Gloria Goodrich, Antoinette Commisso. *Row Three:* Joan Thompson, Grace Standen, Carolyn Green, Patricia Melcher. *Row Four:* Judith Grochmal, Elaine Gardner, Joyce Gordon, Dawn Gross, Katherine Giancola. *Row Five:* Peggy Lunden, Ann Ferguson, Carolyn Guarnieri, Nancy Hadd. *Row Six:* Tom McLauren, Joyce Gasparini, Dale Grandison, Loretta Gilreath, Shirley Glasgow. *Row Seven:* Mr. Allen, Gerard Beaulieu, Paul Oldenburg, David Goodman, Willie Jones, Ned McCants. *Absent:* Geraldine Santaniello.

Most of the boys and girls in room 218 agree that the funniest thing they have seen while at Commerce was Freshie Day. NANCY HADD, PEGGY LUNDEN, and DAWN GROSS still think that Dick Pond in "Dragnet" was funnier. Almost everyone likes Italian food best, with pizza and spaghetti at the top of the list.

GRACE STANDEN'S pet peeve is homework, while KATHY BREGLIO'S is her boss. The thing that seems to interest CAROL GRIMALDI and LORRIE HAMEL most is the Drama Club.

Several of the students in room 218 find that collecting records is an interesting hobby. Some of them are PATRICIA GORMAN, ANNE FERGUSON, CAROL GRIMALDI and ANTOINETTE COMMISSO. Roller skating is another popular hobby in this home room.

PEGGY LUNDEN and NANCY HADD'S favorite pastime is sketching. IRENE GOSCIMINSKI likes to talk with boys on the telephone.

Most of the girls like a boy with a good personality, who is polite and understanding. KATHY and PENNY like their men to be tall, dark and handsome, while CAROLYN GUARNIERI prefers the older, college boy, with good looks and personality. DAVID GOODMAN likes his girls to be brunettes, medium height, and with money. WILLIE JONES likes a girl that is not too shy.

The plans for the summer vary: LORRIE HAMEL and CAROL GRIMALDI are planning to work at a summer resort; LORRAINE POULIN and ANTOINETTE COMMISSO are hoping to take trips to Canada. KITTY GIANCOLA is going to an Air Force base in Plattsburg, New York, and PAT GORMAN says she is simply going to loaf.

Boys Main Topic of Discussion in 221

Room 221

Left to Right—Row One: Marilyn Hughes, Judith Hoffman, Verne Herring, Elizabeth Hargraves. *Row Two:* Joyce Henry, Patricia O'Reilly, Carol La Francis, Joan Hamilton, Barbara Herlihy. *Row Three:* Carol Harrison, Diane Howie, Judy Kirk, Marcella LaMotte. *Row Four:* Geraldine Joaquin, Diane Chicketti, Phyllis Hearn, Adrienne Henderson, Judy Ingalls. *Row Five:* Judith Hartley, Joan Kapecki, Carol Jorgensen, Joann Kane. *Row Six:* Donna Barry, Nancy Kean, Betty Jameson, Barbara Jablonski, Sandra Hreschuk. *Row Seven:* Miss Madeline Maurer, Judith Harris, Phyllis Hupfer. *Absent:* Debbie King, Carol Hicks, Kathleen Kelley, Maureen Kelley.

It seems that the main topic of discussion in 221 is BOYS!!! From questions asked of them, we learned very little about pet peeves, but we did get the latest scoop on men.

Some people like DIANE HOWIE have a hobby such as roller skating, but not MARCELLA LAMOTTE—her hobby is collecting boys!

MARILYN HUGHES gave this description of her idea of a real neat boy: tall, dark, handsome, and with a manly physique. Sounds good, wouldn't you say? PHYLLIS HEARN leaves out looks and says that a fellow who is considerate, polite, and has a good personality would fill her order.

Elvis Presley rates high with CAROL LAFRANCIS, JOYCE HENRY, JUDY HARTLY, and JOAN HAMILTON.

PHYLLIS HEARN has the hope of becoming a dental assistant, while JEAN KAPECKI would like to become an airline hostess.

Basketball seems to be the most enjoyable sport with the girls, with Commerce Raiders rating especially high with them.

BARBARA JABLONSKI, JUDY HARTLEY and JOYCE HENRY all agree that Italian foods are the greatest.

Everyone agrees that Commerce is tops and that they really enjoy the fine business course that it has to offer.

Conceited People Just Don't Go in 302

Room 302

Left to Right—Row One: Elizabeth Manseau, Ann Mitchell, Marie MacInnes, Pauline Tetreault. *Row Two:* Marilyn Molino, Roberta Malcolm, Eva Mills, Marguerite Maratea, Leonardine Mason. *Row Three:* Helen Florio, Bobbie McLoyd, Rosemary Chiarizio, Ann Mansfield. *Row Four:* Adeline Manarite, Patricia Marenghi, Vivienne Makol, Frances Monzillo, Charlotte Mann. *Row Five:* Joy Regan, Virginia Moss, Phyllis Mogue, Virginia Lucia. *Row Six:* Linda McIntosh, Jean Markowski, Sandra MacPherson, Carol Miloz, Mildred Miller. *Row Seven:* Joyce Miller, Gloria Shirly, Helen Misterka, Mr. Henry R. Trespas. *Absent:* Sandra Maher, Brenda Malone.

Pet peeves are all similar in this all-girl home room. GINGER LUCIA, HELEN MISTERKA, and GLORIA SHIRLY all have a pet peeve in common—they do not like *conceited* boys!! Of course, it just wouldn't be right if no one disagreed about this, so MIMI MOLINO and ROBERTA MALCOLM tell us that conceited girls irk them.

Lots of school spirit lies in 302. Why not—they've got three of the "heppest" cheerleaders around: MIMI MOLINO, ROBERTA MALCOLM and we mustn't forget HELEN MISTERKA, a good sub.

When the subject of food was brought up, most of the girls agreed that Italian foods are the greatest. LENNIE MASON had to disagree, though, and tell us that pork chops rate especially high with her.

VIRGINIA MOSS, who is new to Commerce this year, doesn't think that she will forget Freshie Day. She is lucky that she came to Commerce as a Junior and didn't have to participate, even though now that it's over we all admit that it was a lot of fun.

Everyone agrees that Commerce is the best school around. JEANNE MARKOWSKI says that it needs more teachers like Mr. Serafino and Miss Jenks.

HELEN MISTERKA and GLORIA SHIRLY agree, as do most of the girls in 302, that Commerce needs more boys.

What about a perfect evening? Well, the girls have that answered for you, too. MIMI MOLINO says it's with Ray; VIRGINIA MOSS says it's with Trave.

FRAN MONZILLO, Vice President of the Junior class, sums all her ideas up in "You get out of life what you put in it."

Well Mannered Boys Appeal to Girls in 308

Room 308

Left to Right—Row One: Catherine Ortona, Sandra Norrington, Judith Mosher, Nona Mouret. *Row Two:* Marjorie Brown, Antoinette Planzo, Patricia Miles, Barbara Peyman, Janice Noel. *Row Three:* Agnes O'Quinn, Patricia Paschetto, Linda Pasquale, Elaine Prinz. *Row Four:* Marlene Petri, Sandra Nelson, Evelyn Moskal, Faith Nascembeni, Patricia Pyzik. *Row Five:* Dorothy Parylak, Joyce Pappas, Carole Ann Williams, Joan Morris. *Row Six:* Patricia Perrine, Sandra Phillips, Mary Jean Newell, Susan Provost, Sandra Officer. *Row Seven:* Judith Cross, Geraldine Prochazka, Barbara Pulliam, Sheila Sullivan. *Row Eight:* Marilyn Pippin, Miss Hyde. *Absent:* Charlotte Parks.

Pet peeves run strong in room 308. CAROL WILLIAMS is very much against homework. It's plain to see that she isn't the only one. SANDRA NORRINGTON doesn't like people to call her "Sondra," while JOAN MORRIS dislikes people who talk behind her back.

Boys have to be at their best to get along with the girls in 308. MARY JEAN NEWELL likes a boy who is sincere and easy to get along with. A well mannered boy with a top personality is for DOROTHY PARYLAK. PATRICIA PERRINE likes a boy who is quiet, neat in appearance and ambitious.

Beliefs in this homeroom show that the girls can do some serious thinking. JANICE NOEL believes that everyone should have a faith to live by, while MARYLIN PIPPIN claims that if we try to help others at all times this would be a better world. It is SANDRA PHILLIPS' belief that you should learn everything you can while in high school.

Ambitions vary among the girls in this home room. ANTOINETTE PLANZO is planning to be a Yeoman in the Navy. It looks as though ANTOINETTE is trying to make up for the boys she's missing while attending Commerce. PATRICIA MILES hopes to be a Medical Secretary, while JOYCE PAPPAS wants to be a dancing teacher.

309's Elinor Has a Spine-Tingling Pet Peeve

Room 309

Left to Right—Row One: Sandra Schenck, Loretta Sauvé, Theresa Rybczyk, Margaret Smith. *Row Two:* Patricia James, Edith Scharmer, Elizabeth Shimkus, Joan Roberts, Linda Bonner. *Row Three:* Gail Stebbins, Janet Rancore, Cecile Lavallee, Judith Robson. *Row Four:* Gail Schauer, Leona Bailey, Miriam Shaponick, Jacqueline Dawkins, Kathryn Robare, Jane La Nigra. *Row Five:* Carole Richards, Lois La Mountain, Joan Charron, Sarah Sherman. *Row Six:* Yvoma Robinson, Gertrude Raymond, Evelyn St. Marie, Eleanor Landers. *Row Seven:* Miss Hughes, Carole Roberts, Lee Murray. *Absent:* Natalie Fernandez, Beverly Rodiman, Joyce Santaniello.

Girls in home room 309 have a variety of pet peeves. ELINOR LANDERS has a pet peeve that sends a chill up your spine: she doesn't like to hear scratching on a blackboard. CAROL ROBERTS doesn't care for spoiled brats. Going to the dentist is EVELYN ST. MARIE'S pet peeve.

"Boys" is the big word when it comes to wondering what Commerce needs, claim the majority of the girls in 309. EDITH SCHARMER came up with a dandy suggestion claiming that Commerce should have more dances, without the teachers, because they spoil the fun.

Spaghetti and pizza are all-around favorites with most of the girls. JANET RANCORE enjoys steak and mushrooms, while GERTRUDE RAYMOND likes fried chicken in a basket. LORETTA SAUVE will settle for a good tuna fish salad sandwich any time.

Boys who are well mannered and neat are for the girls in 309. EVELYN ST. MARIE likes a person who has a good sense of humor and is always happy. Someone who is considerate, sociable and who has a nice personality is the type of person LEONA BAILEY enjoys being with.

Going to an informal dance and having a coke afterwards is LORETTA SAUVE S idea of a perfect evening. GERTRUDE RAYMOND likes to spend her evenings skating or going to a movie. CAROLE ROBERTS thinks that dining and dancing is the way to enjoy a perfect evening.

The ambition of EDITH SCHARMER is to return to Commerce as a teacher. LORETTA SAUVE would like to become a law secretary, while MARGARET SMITH would like to be an accountant. GERTRUDE RAYMOND is heading toward a career as an airline stewardess. The ambitions of these girls prove that they are looking into the future with great interest.

Ambitious Hobbyists Abound in 317

Room 317

Left to Right—Row One: Joan Terzi, Emma Berube, Rosemarie Tarozzi, Beverly Tebaldi. *Row Two:* Vivian Smith, Jennie Starzyk, Joanne Szarlan, Suzanne Stoddard, Sally Teele. *Row Three:* Jane Terzi, Betty Stovall, Anna Sroka, Rose Stevens. *Row Four:* Joanne Taylor, Madeline Tancrati, Edith Supernant, Mary Sroka, Sandra Tisdale. *Row Five:* Dolores Tetreault, Cynthia Stevenson, Norma Taylor, Joan Stoddard. *Row Six:* Denny Baron, Elsie Staffelli, Ludmilla Tokartschuk, Lorraine Testori, Thomas Ryan. *Row Seven:* Wayne Cincotta, Brian O'Brien, Francis Shirly, David Jones, Mr. Ellison, Donald Kozaczka. *Absent:* Linda Taylor, Janet Tilbury.

The students in room 317 seem to agree on several things. First on the list is Italian food, pizza and spaghetti particularly. Their favorite sport is football, and almost everyone thinks that Freshie Day was the funniest thing seen while at Commerce.

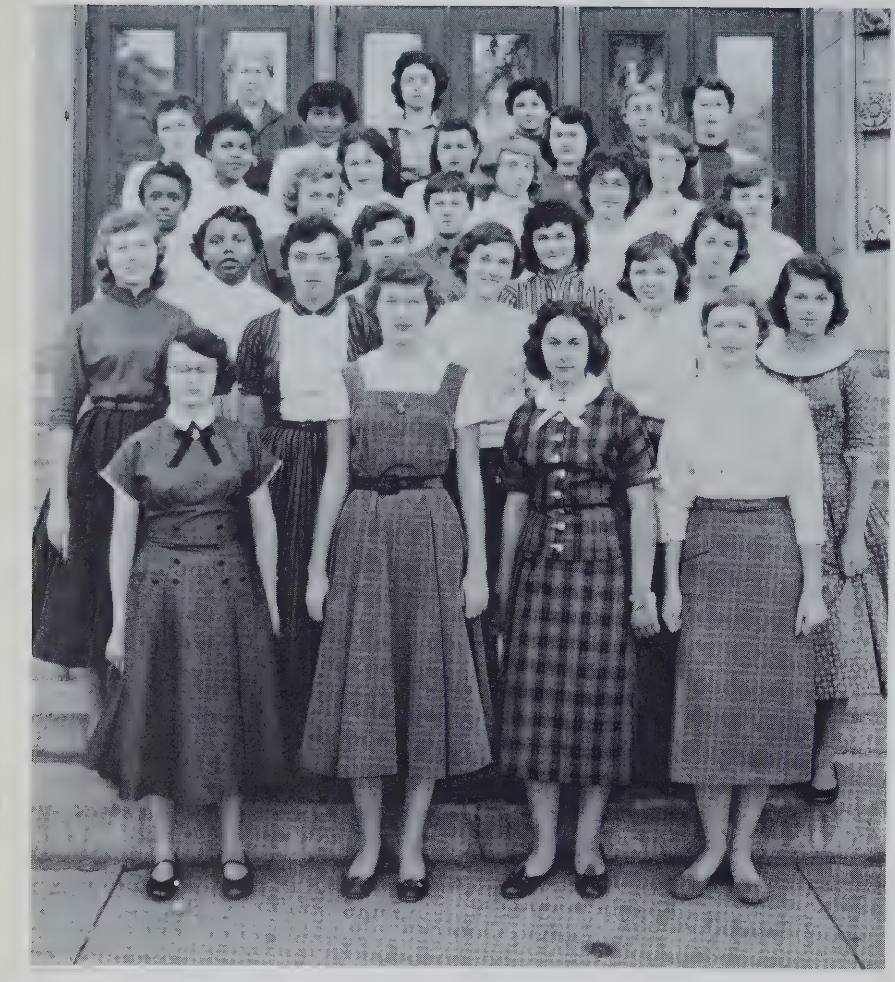
There are a number of exciting hobbies in room 317. SANDRA TISDALE and VIVIAN SMITH both enjoy painting as their hobby. EMMA BERUBE, CYNTHIA STEVENSON, BETTY STOVALL, SUSAN STODDARD, and JO-ANN TAYLOR all collect records, while SALLY TEEL collects post cards. We find two musicians in room 317: JOANNE SZARLAN and JENNIE STARSYK. Joanne plays the organ and Jennie plays the piano.

It is interesting to take a peek at what our students do in their spare time. ROSEMARIE TAROZZI and SANDRA TISDALE spend their spare time talking on the telephone. BETTY STOVALL and JO-ANN TAYLOR both like to dance, while SUSAN STODDARD likes to play golf. JOAN STODDARD, BRIAN O'BRIEN and FRAN SHIRLY all prefer to sleep in their spare time.

JOANNE SZARLAN hopes to become a teacher, while SALLY TEEL plans to be a bookkeeper. BEVERLY TEBALDI, JENNIE STARZYK, and JO-ANN TAYLOR all have ambitions of becoming secretaries.

While the majority of students in room 317 are planning to work during their summer vacation, there are a few lucky ones who are going on trips. BEVERLY TEBALDI is going to the beach. SANDRA TISDALE is planning on a camping trip to Maine and VIVIAN SMITH is going to Hampton Beach.

Nice "Fellas" and Dreamy Music Appeals to 327 A's



Room 327A

Left to right—Row One: Sheila Tuohey, Barbara Henry, Joyce Yelinek, Joan Yando. *Row Two:* Janice Vennard, Carol Topoosian, Janice Westergren, Linda Wheeler, Shirley Wojtowicz. *Row Three:* Marilyn Williams, Katherine Warga, Sheila Waldron, Susan Breck. *Row Four:* Clara Wimbish, Eileen Wizber, Linda Hobson, Barbara Winiarski, Judith Burno. *Row Five:* Julia White, Millie Wheeler, Audrey Weatherbee, Marjorie Valentine. *Row Six:* Toni Wheeler, Carole Williams, Marilyn Cremont, Joan Tulip, Rachel Vigneault. *Row Seven:* Miss Conway, Nancy Wade, Mariannae Trimboli, Marcia Smith. *Absent:* Mary Ann Ugolik, Gail Winslow.

Room 327A, an all-girl home room, agree there's nothing better to eat than a dish of red hot spaghetti. Some of these spaghetti lovers are GAIL WINSLOW, SUSAN BRECK, and JANICE WESTERGREN.

KATHERINE WARGA'S and AUDREY WEATHERBEE'S pet peeves are people who are borrowers but not returners. SUSAN BRECK doesn't like to be kept waiting, while JUDITH BURNO doesn't like it when people call constantly on the phone without having anything to say.

Most of the girls in 327A want to become secretaries or bookkeepers. Among these girls are BARBARA HENRY, JOYCE YELINEK and MARCIA SMITH. TONI WHEELER'S ambition is to be a magazine illustrator, while MARILYN WILLIAMS would like to be a nurse.

NANCY WADE thinks it's a perfect evening when she's dancing with "a nice fella" to dreamy music. CAROL TOPOOSIAN likes to spend her evenings at a small house party with a lot of music. JANICE VENNARD added everything up and came to the conclusion that being with the boy of your dreams is the best way to spend an evening.

The most amusing event seen in Commerce by LINDA WHEELER was two girls almost entering the boys' room. (Maybe they can't read signs yet.) It usually isn't fun to fall down a flight of stairs, but SHEILA WALDRON thought it was when she did.

During the coming summer the majority of the girls plan to work. JANICE VENNARD has a different plan in mind; she's going to do nothing but sleep late. (Pleasant dreams.)

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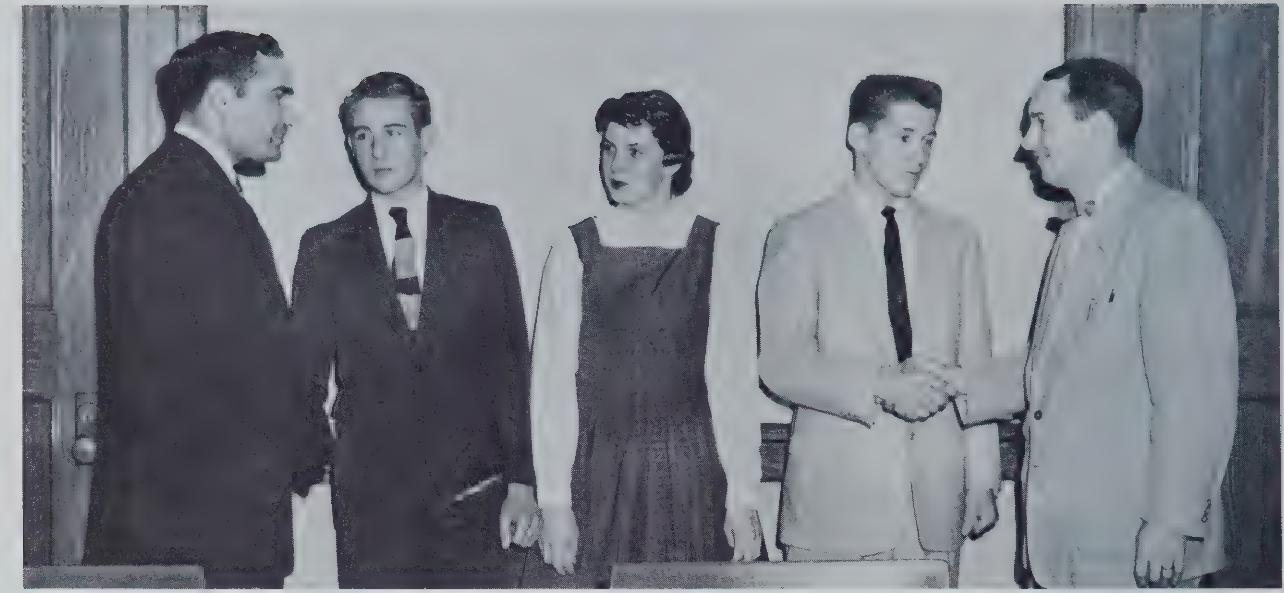
Freshman Officers and Executive Board Guide First Year Fortunes.



CLASS OFFICERS—Left to Right: Mr. Alleva, *co-adviser;* Jim Gorman, *vice-president;* Pat Allen, *secretary;* Mike Morris, *president;* Mr. Serafino, *co-adviser.*

The officers of the Freshman class were chosen after a spirited election campaign in which this year's Freshies showed a great deal of interest.

The Executive Board, consisting of one representative or an alternate from each Freshman home room, will help to plan the Freshman-Junior Social. It will also meet periodically on several other matters of special interest to the class.

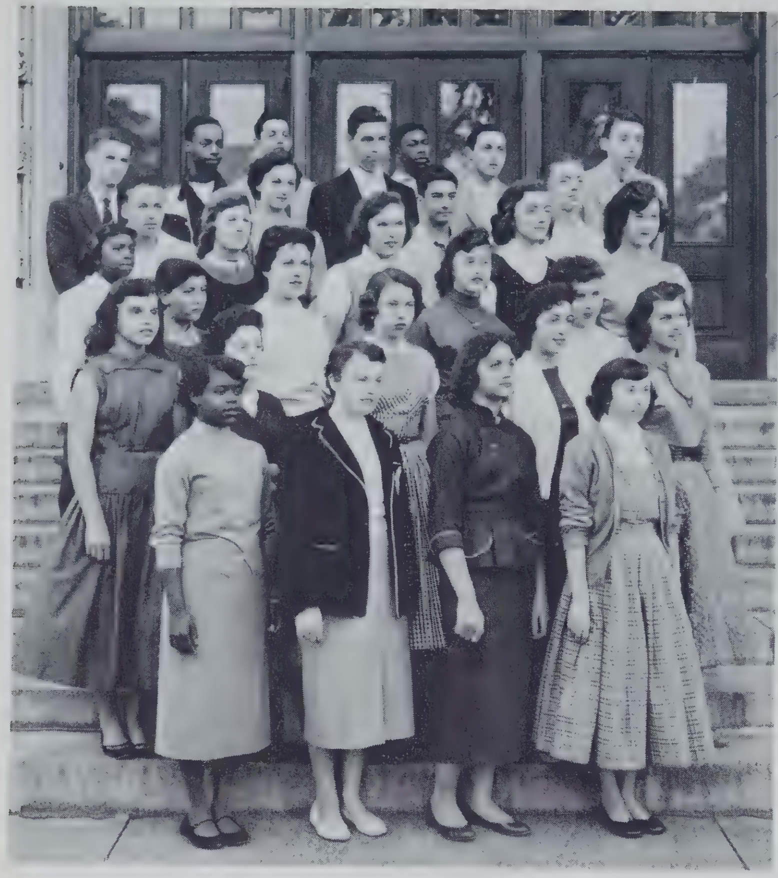
FRESHMAN EXECUTIVE BOARD. Front Row—Left to Right: Dorothy Potter, Beverly Lamoureux, Barbara Moynihan, Bonnie English, Deanna Smith, Marianne Teel. *Back Row:* Mr. Serafino, Marty Dumschat, Phyllis Peterson, Cynthia Hodge, Gail Bower, Barry Dunham, Mr. Alleva. *Absent:* Donald Carvell, Gary Striker.

Room 109

Left to Right—Row One: Joyce Bousquet, JoAnn Armata, Dolores Battista, Joan Beaulieu. *Row Two:* Carol Arruda, Helen Stanian, Hazel Barer, Judy Anderton, Karen Abrahamson. *Row Three:* Ruth Baver, Donna Beattie, Bonnie Berry, Patricia Boussy. *Row Four:* Gail Brackett, Norma Boussy, Bertha Bradley, Judy Anderson, Gail Bower. *Row Five:* Irene Bazos, Lorraine Ashwell, Elizabeth Blackford, Joyce Berselli. *Row Six:* Dianne Bracci, Kathleen Wise, Barbara Bobowiec, Patti Allen, Mr. Bennett. *Absent:* Lois Bliss, Sylvia McGregor.

Room 112

Left to Right—Row One: Carol Pina, Louise Cato, Claire Castonguay, Patricia Brownhill. *Row Two:* Andrea Caron, Sandra Burke, Hazel Cardinal, Sandra Charest, Amy Champagne. *Row Three:* Carol Brunelle, Marilyn Claus, Carolyn Casey. *Row Four:* John Berte, Diane Choiniere, Mary Breda, Mary Capuano, Ann Canning. *Row Five:* Nicholas Vasquez, Robert Bissonnette, Henry Brodecki, Robert Albano, James Berthiaume. *Row Six:* Robert Anti, James Berard, Martin Dumschat, Amos Bailey, Peter Alfano.



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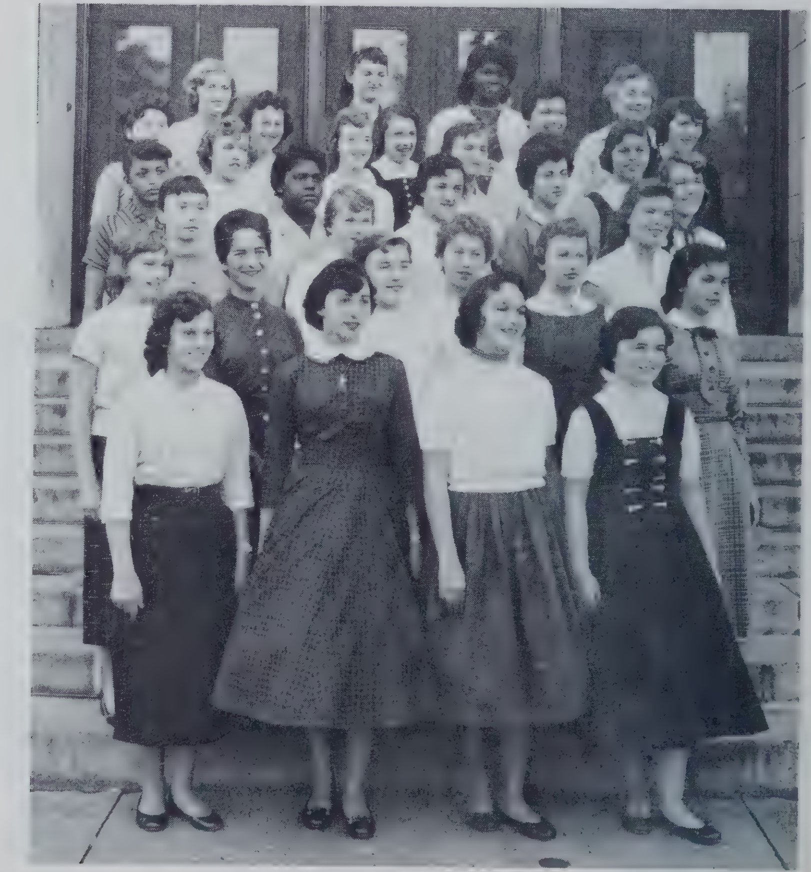
Room 124

Left to right, Row 1: Ann Garone, Susan Frangiamore, Sandra Gates, Bonnie English. *Row 2:* Loretta Deschaine, Joan Wallace, Patricia Rollend, Judith Della Mattera, Janet Fabbri, Angelane Gentile. *Row 3:* Diana Ellis, Mary Spencer, Lois Finn, Linda Fitzgibbon, Helen Eckley, Judith Flanders, Jean Gamache. *Row 4;* Sylvia Fultz, Dorothy Darnley, Patricia Donovan, Jean Finn, Margaret George. *Row 5:* Geraldine Dutton, Carol DeBonis, Eleanor Denette, Roselene DeRoche, Barbara Dunn. *Row 6:* Victoria Geiger, Mary French, Rasalee Dyer, Miss Mildred Jenks.



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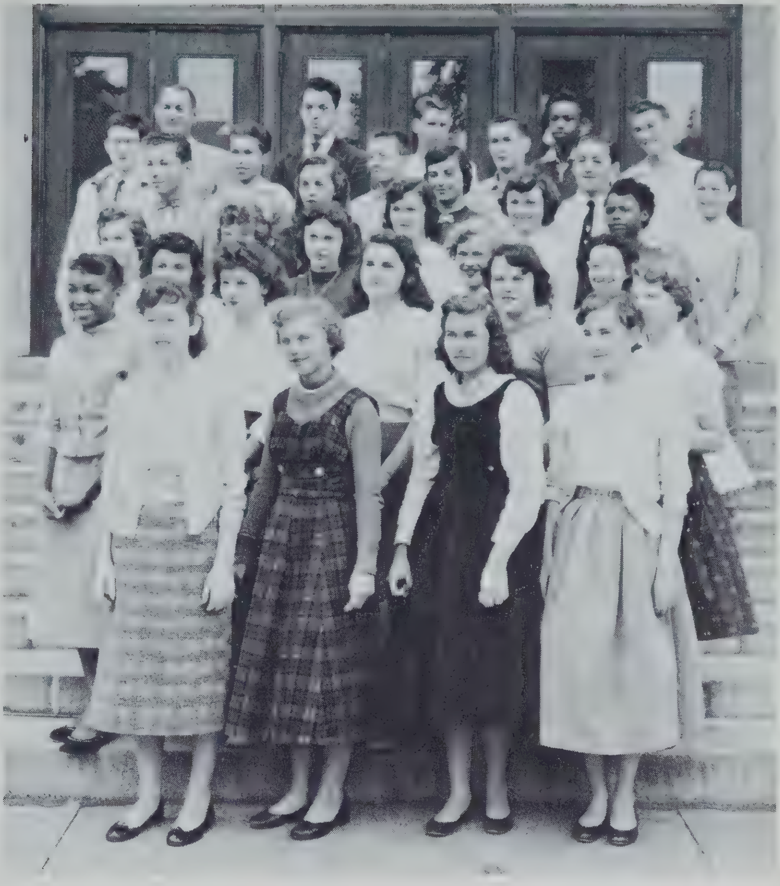

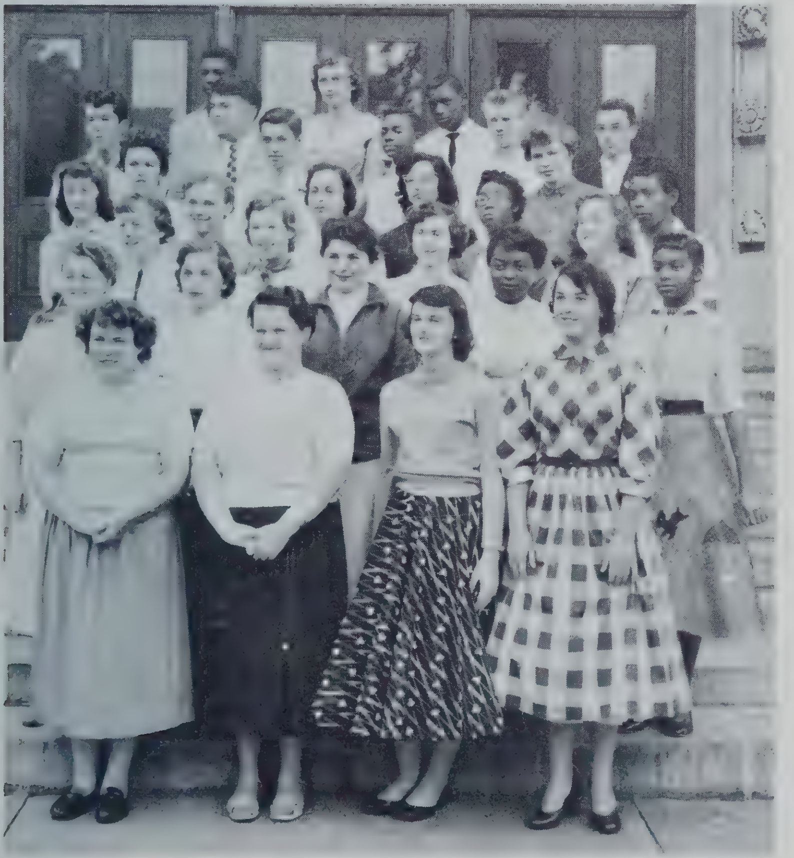

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Room 211

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Room 214B

Left to Right—Row One: Lorraine Marcil, Patricia Marra, Margaret Moyers, Helen Mazzarino. *Row Two:* Madeline Marcil, Mary Mastroyin, Patricia Mastalerz, Irene McCarthy, Margaret Merrick. *Row Three:* Ann Malanson, Carol Makol, Patricia Moore, Claire Mumblo. *Row Four:* Margaret Moriarity, Gail Morren, Sandra Marszalik, Patricia McCarthy, Marjorie Messier. *Row Five:* Joyce Morganstern, Sylvia Malecki, Antoinette Muscara, Barbara Moynihan. *Row Six:* Marjory McCarl, Nancy Smith, Roberta Mezzetti, Beverly Malley, Theresa Mastey. *Row Seven:* Jane McCormick, Mr. Alleva.

Room 220

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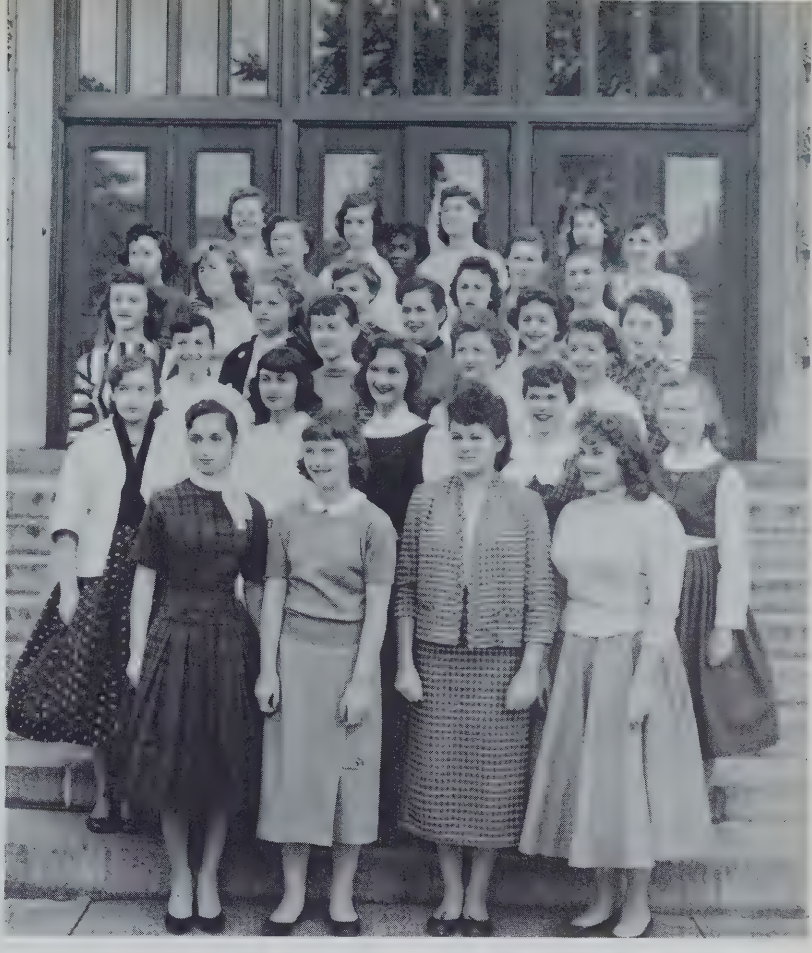

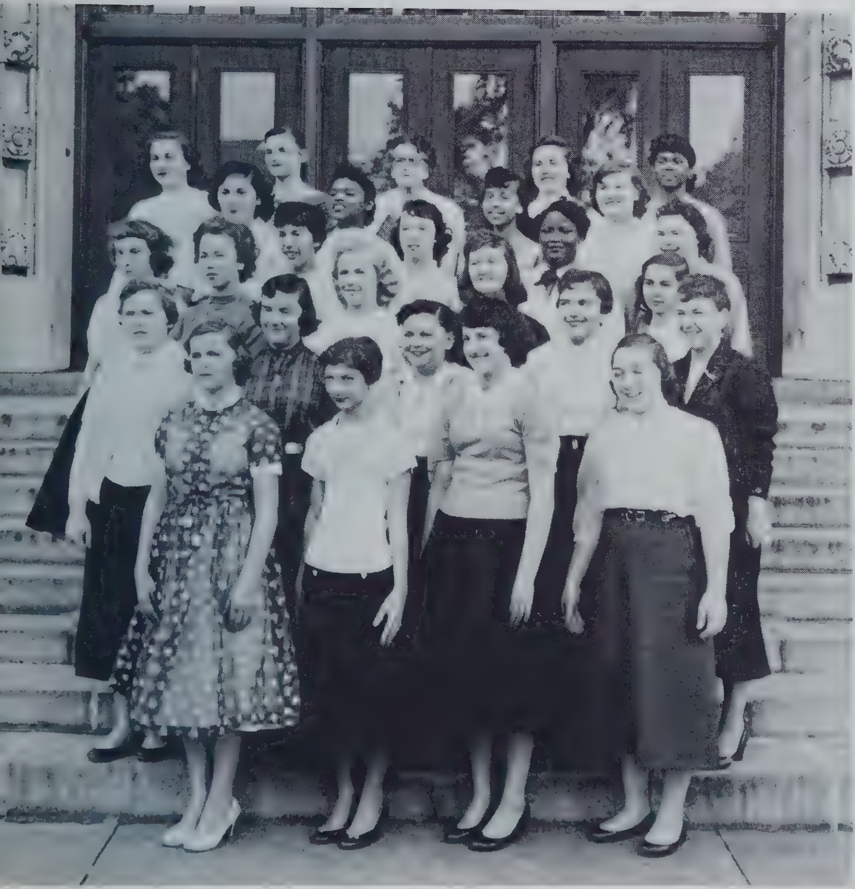

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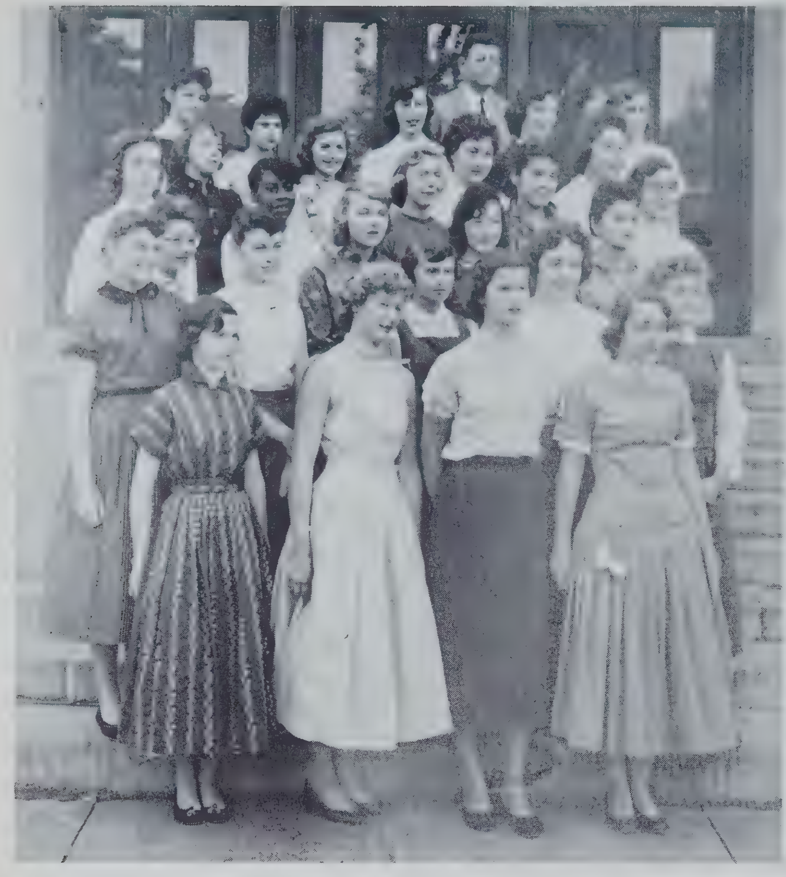

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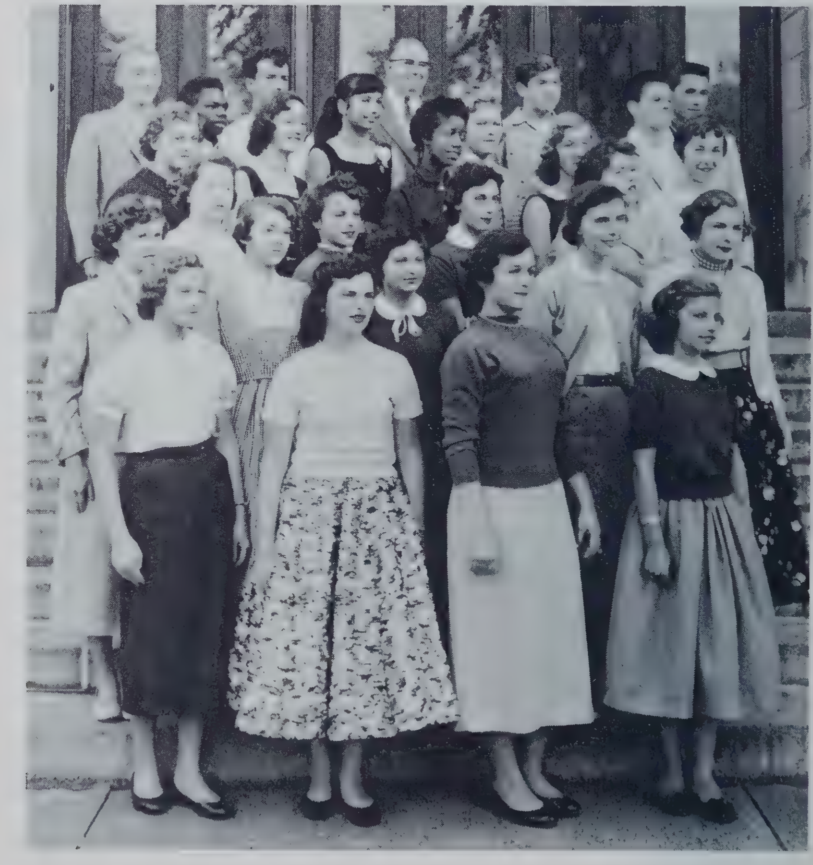
Room 304

Left to right, Row 1: Betty Vomacka, Marianne Teel, Joanne Tarozzi, Pat Tryba. *Row* 2: Carol Talbot, Linda Taft, Dalma Vesentini, Judy Tarbell, Pauline Thiebe. *Row 3:* Barbara Tyrer, Carol Tebaldi, June Trombley, Sallie Thayer. *Row 4:* Barbara Uhlig, Shirly Tibbetts, Rubie Thomas, Shirley Thomas, Betty Valentine. *Row 5:* Lawrence Parker, Catherine Theocles, Barbara Szczygiel, William Novak. *Row 6:* Raymond Moberg, Edward Bishop, Mr. Wilder, Phillip Robbins, Michael Morris. Absent: Christine Volikas, Sally Miller, Ronald Richard.



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The Unity of Three in One . . . All Classes Join in Melody

This male quintet "wowed 'em in the Capers production. *From left to right:* Don Heyliger *(senior)*, Bob Barufaldi *(freshman)*, John Dorn *(junior)*, Gerald Beusee *(junior)* and Connie Sullivan *(freshman)*.

Freshie Day Was Mirthful Play—for the Seniors Anyway.

At left in gorgeous attire: Barry Dunham and Donald Carvell. *Below:* Raymond Gore, Carleton Russell, and Connie Sullivan.

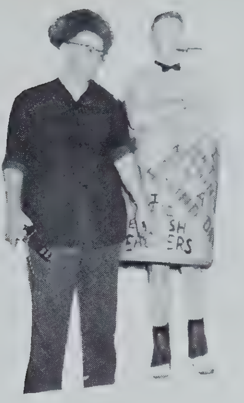
Below, left, with the goldfish bowl: Joyce Buffington, an anguished Freshman, and Catherine Jennings. *Below, right, a Freshman's reward:* Valerie Butler and Kenneth Gustafson.

Truth or Consequences was the theme of this year's Freshie Day Assembly which was held on September 19. And truth or consequences it was as unsuspecting Freshmen were called out of the audience to tell the "truth" or pay the "consequence." Phil Tuohey summoned the quivering Freshmen while George Pehlvanian tossed the impossible questions at them.

Three freshman girls were called to the stage, and when they failed to answer the questions asked, they were blindfolded and told what they were to do. Live goldfish for dinner? Delicious. Just ask the three girls who tried them.

One of the romantic aspects of the show was two freshman boys who hula-ed up the aisle in flowing grass skirts on a scavenger hunt for idiotic items.

Do you like baby food? If you do, then the baby-food relay race was just for you. The little freshmen guzzled baby food contentedly as the roaring seniors held their sides to prevent them from bursting.



The
Raggedy-Anns
and
the Andys

Activities

Lots of Costumes, Scenery, Lights, and Talent Made a Wonderful "Winter Wonderland."

A highlight of this year's Capers was the Triads, consisting of, *left to right:* Valerie Butler, Judy Bourgeois, and Margery Coombs, who sang "The Christmas Alphabet," and "In the Alps."

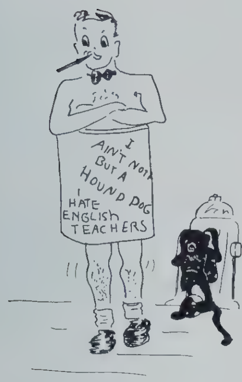
One morning last October a notice appeared on the bulletin. For about two months after that morning music could be heard almost every period of the day from 8:00 in the morning until 4:00 in the afternoon. In the halls or down in the lunchroom one could usually hear a voice saying something like, "Don't you think the tempo should be a little faster at this point?" And in answer a voice would say, "Oh, no, the kids will never be able to get around the stage that fast." Also at this time one might find either Pat Humphries, Mary Almirantes, Pat Zilinski, or Val Butler down in the office begging Mr. Montagna for the elusive bits of paper which would get their groups excused from a class that day.

About two weeks before the big night it was suddenly discovered by some people that they would need special clothes for this affair. Hereafter there followed a flurry of telephone calls to the various customers in the city to see if they could supply such and such a costume. Finally on the night of November 31, 1956, after much worrying and after many of the advisors had pulled most of their hair out by the roots, the curtain went up on "Winter Wonderland," the tenth annual production of Commerce Capers.

It is doubtful whether anyone who saw the show will fail to remember the precision chorus line, or the hilarity of the hillbilly act starring Pat Zilinski and Bev Marsden, or the blended harmony of the Orbits and the Capris, or the scintillating song stylings of our Class Songbird, Gerrie Combs.

It was a good show, one of the best, and the performers had a terrific time putting it on. And if everyone was a little sad to see the last curtain fall on the last performance, still all the cast knew that the audience enjoyed it. After all, isn't that the idea behind a show?

No one can forget Pat Zilinsky and Beverly Marsden, *shown below* doing the "Tennessee Wigwalk."



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The "Capers" chorus was a lively part of the show, doing "Winter Wonderland" in the opening number. *Pictured above* are four members of the group, *left to right:* Brenda Farrell, Mary Ellen Cray, Jenny Starzyk, and Evelyn Moskal.

- PROGRAM -

Master of Ceremony .. Philip Tuohey, Joan Bruno, David Thibault, Susan Petelle

GRAND OPENING .... The Commettes
Mary Almirantes, Patricia Humphries, Mary Mazzaferro, Barbara Sharby, Joyce Pappas, Joan Scott, Sandra Fadden, Beverly Rising, Joanne Szarlan, Claire Nucherno

CHOIR .... The Choir
Valerie Butler, Judith Bourgeois, Margery Coombs, Virginia Wood, Nancy Jernstrom, Marguerite Maratea, Mary Ellen Cray, Merilyn Pippin, Brenda Farrell, Jennie Starzyk, Evelyn Moskal, Andree Robillard, Geraldine Combs, Donald Heyliger, Cornelius Sullivan, John Dorn, Robert Barufaldi, Gerald Beusee

ORBITS .... Donald Heyliger, John Dorn, Cornelius Sullivan, Robert Barufaldi, Gerald Beusee

TAP .... Joanne Szarlan

OLD BLACK MAGIC .... Robert Bastien

BALLET .... Claire Nuchereno

VOCAL SOLO .... Geraldine Combs

TENNESSEE WIG-WALK .... Patricia Zilinsky, Beverly Marsden

RHYTHM DUO .... Nicholas Vesquez, Raymond McDonald

HOLIDAYS .... James Wright, Alphonso Smith, Thomas Campbell, Charles Flanigan, Earl Caulton, William Holmes

- PROGRAM -

DUETS .... Diane Roberts, Charles Flanigan

FROSTY .... Richard Pond

ICY .... George Pehlvanian

SOLO DANCE .... Patricia Humphries

COMEDY ACT .... Portia Peters, Catherine Jennings

VOCAL COLO .... Mariam Shaponick

TRIO .... Judith Bourgeois, Valerie Butler, Margery Coombs

TAP SOLO .... Joyce Pappas

PIANO DUET .... Pierrette & Buriel Bouthiller

BALLET .... Joanne Szarlan

SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET ...... Ann Spaulding, Joyce Stacy

HOLIDAYS ..... James Wright, Alphonso Smith, Thomas Campbell Charles Flanigan, Earl Caulton, William Holmes

BALL & THE JACK .... Valerie Butler, Joyce Buffington, Judith Bourgeois, Betty Agnos, Margery Coombs, Betty Denesha, Judith Backus, Beverly Forsstrom

TEACHERS NUMBERS ....

CHEERLEADERS ..... Maureen Scott, Carole Hamell, Elaine Savage, Roberta Malcolm, Linda Hobson, Julianne Filiault, Patricia James, Betty Agnos

FINALE .... Entire Cast

It Happened in Carefree September—Field Day

Valley Cinema
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Marching down State Street to Pratt Field. Happy seniors in the foreground. First Row—Left to Right: Pauline Tetreault, Carolyn Guarnieri, Shirley Gelineau, Joan Mendrick, Celinda Catalucci. *In car:* Elaine Savage, Maureen Scott.

No classwork. It's September 19, and too pleasant outside for study. Let's have a Field Day!

Escorted by a sound truck, all classes marched to Springfield College's Pratt Field for an afternoon of interclass competition in such events as Backward Trio, Leap Frog, Back-to-Back Relay, and Volleyball. The rivalry was close: all three classes were tied twice, but at the finish the Seniors had accumulated the most points, with the Juniors and Freshmen trailing closely.

The climax of the afternoon was the traditional snake dance led by Mr. Jones, who escorted the triumphant Seniors to first position in the eager line for hot dogs and cokes.

As in all good things, our fun was the result of hard work. Our special gratitude goes to Miss Greenleaf, Mr. Rumpal, Miss Owens, Mr. Allen, Mr. Holley, Mrs. Richardson, Mr. Melville, Mr. Collins, and Mr. Serefino.

Senior leapfrog teamwork. Left to Right: Bob Bastien, Joe Foresi, George Grealis, Phil Tuohey. *Standing* in the background and urging his Freshmen on is Mr. Serafino.

Will the Seniors Win This One? Left to Right: Background, Val Butler, Judy Strogopetti. *Second Row:* Jan Skarzinski; Margie Coombs. *First Row:* Carolyn Wilson, Nancy Jernstrom, Judy Bourgeois; Ann Smith is on the ground.

The Student Council Labor to Make School Life More Enjoyable

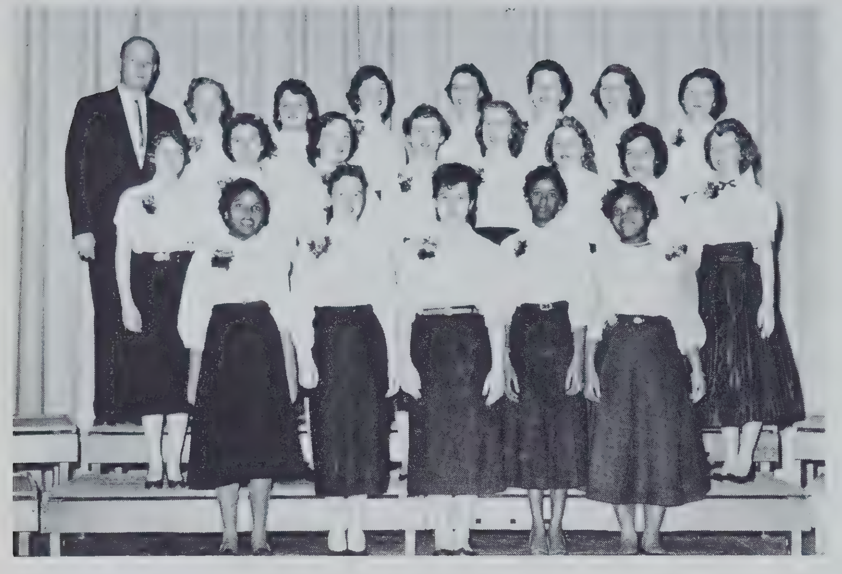
COUNCIL OFFICERS—Left to Right: David Thibault, *president;* Lois Fagan, *secretary;* Mr. Bruno Rumpal, *faculty adviser;* George Pehlvanian, *vice-president.*

The student council, chosen each year in a truly democratic election, serves as an intermediary between the students and the school administration. Through the council are channeled suggestions for improving school spirit, or requests to the administration for changes to make daily routine more pleasant for everyone. Much of the enjoyable quality of school life can be traced to the labors of the councils of this and past years.

The council also conducts the annual General Organization (G.O.) Assembly which launches the drive for funds to operate extra-curricular activities, and it supervises all Freshman, Junior, and Senior class elections.

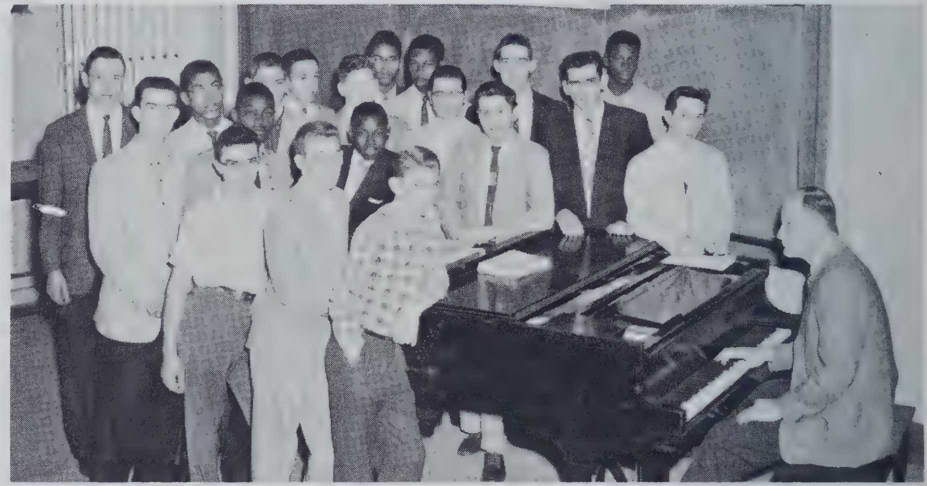
THE STUDENT COUNCIL. Seated—Left to Right: Jean Rinaldi, Karen Gulbrandsen, Helen Atanian, Karen Abrahamson, Frances Monzillo, Mary Trimboli. *Standing:* Peggy Harrington, Deanna Jalbert, Carl Ersing, Donald Heyliger, Neal David, Patricia Zilinsky, Pierette Bouthiller. *Other council members not present include:* Beverly Marsden, Nancy Kean, Virginia Lucia, Anne Mansfield, and Linda Taylor.

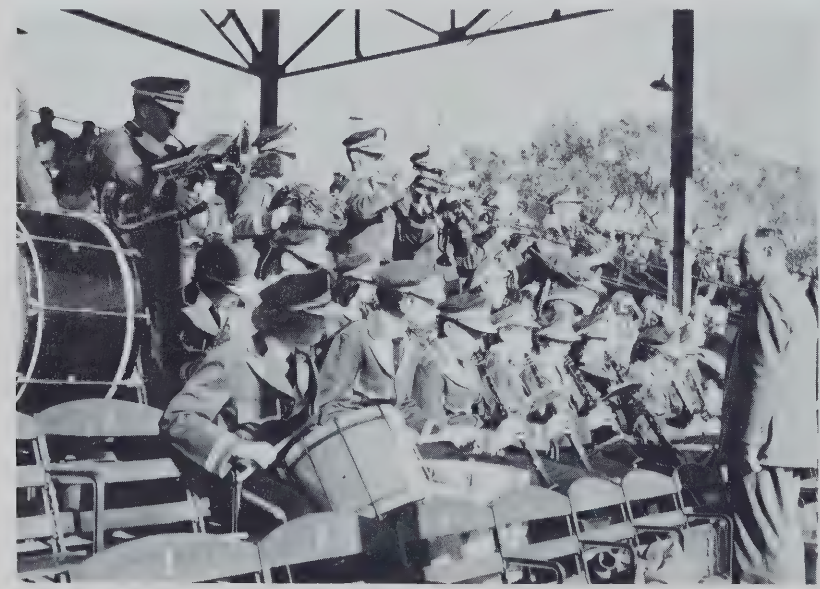
"Let There be Music," Shout the Many Voices and Trumpets



The Girls' Choir, *shown at left,* includes: *Row 1, Left to Right:* Marilyn Williams, Carolyn Stacy, Clarie Nuchereno, Clara Wimbish, Betty Green. *Row 2:* Virginia Wood, Joanne Szarlan, Penny Hargraves, Jenny Starzyk, Brenda Farrell, Evelyn Moskal, Susan Bruno, Irene Gosciminski. *ROW 3:* Mr. Walter Nickerson, Margie Coombs, Andree Robillard, Elaine Savage, Valerie Butler, Judy Bourgeois, Mary Ellen Cray, Merilyn Pippin.

The Boys' Glee Club, *shown at the right,* includes: Brian O'Brien, Carmine Capuano, James Wright, Charles Hitchcock, James Gorman, Lloyd Sullivan, Joseph Davis, Willie Jones, James McCarthy, Joseph Joseph, Philip Robbins, Dewitt Tash, David Goodman, David Jones, Charles Flanigan, Albert Collings, Thomas Themistos, Otis Lyons, Robert Albano. Josephus Bass, Peter Coles, John Dorn, George Marshall, John Veinot, Robert Anti, Robert Bissonette, and Cornelius Sullivan were *absent* when this picture was taken.





The band is pictured at the left at one of the football games. *In the back row are:* Richard Kampfer at the bass drum, Edward Stubbs, Judy Mosher, Gerald Beusee, Thomas D'Agostino, Grace Hillis, Margie Coombs, Richard Pond. *In the middle row are:* Karen Abrahamson, Roger Hannigan, Esther Nilson, Joann Kane, Valerie Butler, Raymond McDonald, David Sylvester. *In the front row are:* Sheila Sullivan, Nicholas Vasquez, Martin Dumschat, Joyce Stacy, Lois Lepovetsky, Ruth Goldblatt, Judy Backus, Bette Denesha. Donald Heyliger, Josephus Bass, and Phyllis Peterson were *absent* when this picture was taken.

Red Raiders Savings Bank Promotes Happiness in Thrift

Any more new accounts today? At right, a thrifty student visits the Commerce Red Raiders Savings Bank. Behind the counter, from left to right: Patricia Humphries, Mrs. Cunningham, Joanne Albano, and Joan Scott.

RED RAIDERS SAVINGS BANK
SPRINGFIELD INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

Last year under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Hale, Mr. Robert Cross, and Mr. William Blossom of the Springfield Institution for Savings, the Red Raiders Savings Bank was opened. The first year was very successful, with over two hundred accounts being opened by the students of this school.

This year's officers are President, Joan Scott; Vice-President, Pat Humphries; Secretary, Susan Bruno; Treasurer, Dave Goodman; Trustee, Pat Barker. This year the bank in cooperation with the three other J. A. Savings Banks at Tech, Classical, and Longmeadow made and sponsored a display for the Junior Achievement Trade Fair.

Commerce Trading Post Proves Life Saver for Busy Students

Polite, efficient clerks help fellow students to find last-minute school necessities at the Trading Post. Behind the counter, from left to right: Miss Dowd, Beverly Brosnan, Dorothy Decker, Beverly Couture, Betty Denesha. Clerk Audrey Hill is absent.

The Commerce Trading Post has been a real life saver to many Commerce students at times when their ink pen ran out or their note book was lost, or they needed a pencil, or even when they had a cold and needed a Kleenex. For all these things and many, many more can be purchased at the student store.

This store, under the supervision of Miss Dowd of the Business Department, is run for Commerce students by Commerce students. In charge of the store is Betty Couture, a junior, while Robert Bastien is in charge of the records.

Plenty of Hard Work, "Snooping" for News . . .

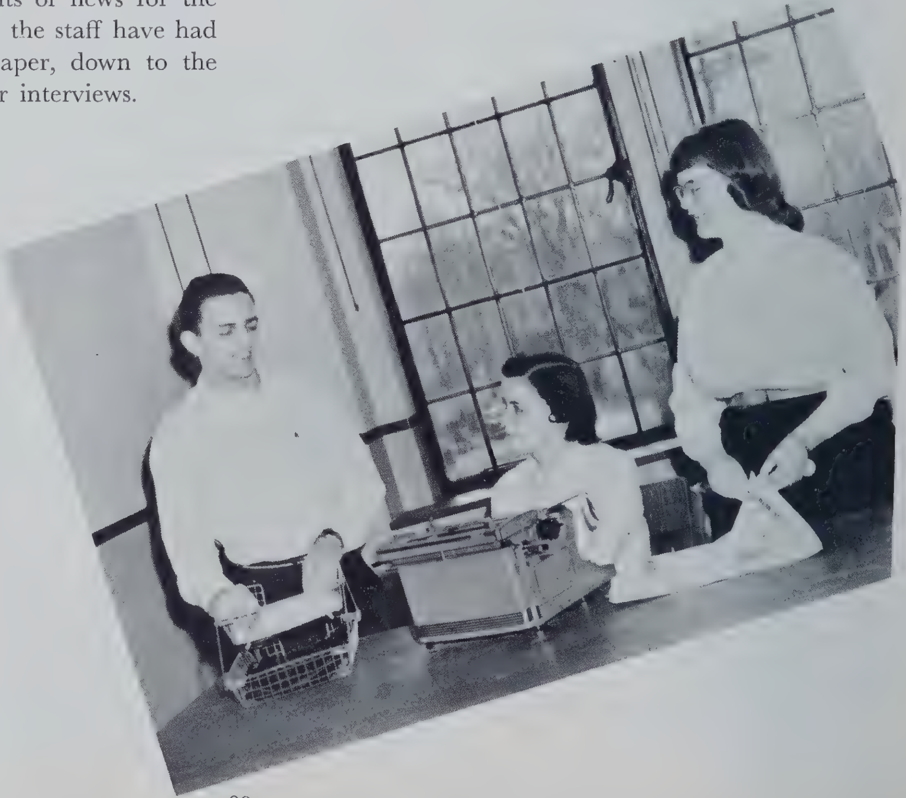
The "main springs" of the Commerce Paper are the editors and the adviser. *Shown at the left are, seated:* Patricia Zilinsky, fashion editor; and Beverly Rising, Page 3 Editor. *Standing, left to right:* Anne Smith, managing editor; Thomas Potter, page 4 editor; Gail Kurtz, page 2 Editor; Patricia Kuras, page 1 editor; Miss Elizabeth Connell, *adviser;* and Joan Bruno, editor-in-chief.

Once a month, the staff of Commerce can rest, the day the paper comes out. At all other times during the month, during the regular Journalism class and also during the free periods of some of the staff members, they can be seen scurrying around the school getting tidbits of news for the paper. Some of the students on the staff have had to run even further for the paper, down to the printer, or down to the city for interviews.

The paper this year has been filled with wonderful editorials, humorous features, and interesting columns written on sports, fashions, music and alumni.

And as the staff puts its final paper to bed, there is a bit of sadness and a bit of joy. For this staff, the year is through, their careers as newspaper men and women are finished; but for the next year's staff the year is just beginning.

Doing their part to get the paper out are the members of the Business Staff, shown at the right. They are, *left to right:* Gary Babineau, Advertising Manager; Sandra Lloyd Ritter, Business Manager; and Dorothy Hutcheons, Circulation Manager.



. . . And Just Plain Curiosity Make "Commerce" A Success

A paper doesn't put itself together. That is a fact that is illustrated *at the right.* Here Phil Tuohey and Sue Petelle are making up an issue of "Commerce." The "snooping reporters" are *shown below.* They are, *left to right:* Mary Cray, Lois Fagan, Carolyn Stacy, Jeannette Skarzynski, Barbara Starsiak, Barbara Sharby, and Ellen Megliola. *In the foreground.* David Sylvester.

At the left are Carol Larson, *left,* and Carol Russell, *right,* proofreading the finished copy.

The Staffs Are Large, They Work in Separate Groups . . .

The efforts of the many radiate around the central planners. *LEFT TO RIGHT:* Associate Editor Patricia Humphries, Editor-in-Chief Barbara Sharby, Editorial Adviser Mr. Raymond Ellison.

The school yearbook, *CADUCEUS,* is a large annual enterprise. Nearly ten percent of the student body and faculty have had a hand in its production this year and have dedicated it to serve the best interests of the entire school.

The business staff, the photography groups and the huge editorial staff have worked separately but yet in a well coordinated manner. The educational values of the multifarious tasks involved in the complicated process—values in the realms of commercial life, the arts and intellectual growth—are inestimable.

It is hoped that *CADUCEUS* 1957 will give pleasure to all who read it just as the staff takes pleasure in presenting it. *CADUCEUS* is another significant illustration of our "Capers" theme—out of hard work comes enjoyment.

Caduceus

The Business Staff works to keep the yearbook enterprise on a sound financial basis. Seated is Joan Gale, Business Manager. *STANDING, FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Frances Dussault, Shirley Hyland, Judith Daigle, Beverly Capaccio. *BACK ROW*: Mr. Alphonse Alminas, Business Adviser, Patricia Gallo, Diana Deming, Carol Bradway, Ruth Goldblatt.

. . . But Their Coordinated Efforts Make Caduceus Possible

Young ladies of the Photography staff receive expert advice from the veterans. *SEATED ARE* Nancy Webster and Sheila Tuohey. *STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Miss McCleary, Photo Production Coordinator, Teresa Vecchiarelli, Janice Noel, and the finest lensman of all, Mr. Harold Jones, Photography Adviser.

Part of the Editorial Staff. *SEATED, FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT*: Carol Zanolli, Patricia Zilinsky, Beverly Capaccio, Pauline Tetreault. *SECOND ROW:* Carol Sergel, Carol Larson, Valerie Butler, Jacqueline Bouchard. *STANDING:* Claire Mercier, Geraldine Clark, Gloria Shirly, Edith Collings, Helene Misterka, Margery Coombs, Charlotte Mann.

More of the Editorial Staff. *SEATED, FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Dolores Albano, Pauline DelPozzo, Frances Harvey, Patricia Bernard. *SECOND ROW:* Judith Backus, Rose Brackinisky, Betty Denesha, Mary Almirantes. *STANDING:* Jane Miciak, Ellen Megliola, Lelia Messier, Bob Bastien.

More Editorial Staff members *SEATED, FRONT ROW:* Loregay Clark, Janet Raschi, Marilyn Hughes, Joanne Szarlan, Martha Walsh, Patricia Mastalerz. *SECOND ROW:* Evelyn St. Marie, Elinor Landers, Dolores Tetreault, Evelyn Moskal, Sandra Tisdale, Patricia Gorman. *STANDING:* Joan Tulip, Judith Burno, Ann Mitchell, Joyce Miller, Carolyn Guarnieri, Judith Harris, Nancy Kean.

Membership in the Drama Club is Both Fun and Funny

The Drama Club is shown above at the presentation of "Dear Ruth" which was put on by the "Mutual Masquers" in October. An actor is shown explaining how a scene was produced and dramatized to the club after the play was over.

Trying out for parts is a serious matter as shown on the faces of the people *at the left.* Trying out for parts in "Room for One More" are *left to right:* Richard Pond, Carol Zanolli, Philip Tuohey, Portia Peters, Miss Barbara McQuade, Millicent Burgess, and Marlene Butman. Miss McQuade is the faculty adviser.

It's a "dangerous" business acting in a play. *At the right,* Phil Touhey is about to bite Portia Peters as the Drama Club rehearses the play. *Watching left to right,* are cast members, Judith Bourgeois, Susan Petelle, Sandra Tisdale, Deborah King, Millicent Burgess, and Martin Dumschat.

Stage Crew Creates Order by Silent Work

Members of our stage crew include, *left to right:* George Pehlvanian, David Thibault, Fred Jackson, Al Collings, Barry Dunham.

Mr. Quaker Typifies High Quality of Student Assemblies

Pictured below are reporters from our school newspaper staff interviewing Mr. Quaker. They are, *left to right,* Barbara Sharby, Anne Smith, Patricia Kuras, Jeannette Skarzynski, Mr. Quaker, Beverly Rising, Gail Kurtz, Carolyn Stacy, Nancy Ciciliano. The assembly at which Mr. Quaker spoke on "What It Means to be an American" was only one of many school assemblies this year which combined education with good entertainment.

Patrol Membership Is Both an Honor and a Responsibility

THE BOYS PATROL. *ROW 1, LEFT TO RIGHT*: E. Anderson, M. Raffaele, T. Themistos, D. Thibeault. *ROW 2*: M. Haskell, N. David, B. O'Brien, P. Tuohey. *ROW 3*: T. Fielding, C. Ersing, C. Plourde, F. Jackson. *ROW 4*: E. Kamuda, P. Coles, D. Kampfer.

THE SENIOR GIRLS PATROL. *ROW 1, LEFT TO RIGHT*: L. Fagan, A. Settembro, E. Roy, J. Bourgeois. *ROW 2*: B. Grandfield, E. Savage, B. Marsden, D. Woodworth. *ROW 3*: N. Webster, C. Wilson, S. Ritter, B. Slater. *ROW 4*: C. Hamell, V. Wood, S. Somers, J. Fillmore.

Imagine the confusion in the school corridors without the Patrols! These students, selected on recommendation of at least three teachers, keep out unauthorized wanderers, supervise the locker rooms and control lost and found articles. They are under the supervision of Mr. Serafino.

THE JUNIOR GIRLS PATROL. *ROW 1, LEFT TO RIGHT*: C. Richards, H. Misterka, J. Harris, J. Ingalls, K. Kelley, B. Forsstrom. *ROW 2*: M. Wheeler, B. Brosnan, E. Gardner, J. White, Y. Robinson, E. Manseau. *ROW 3*: J. Vennard, J. Yando, A. Bazos, C. Bradway, J. Mosher, J. Buckley. *ROW 4*: C. Mann, P. Barker, B. Rodiman, P. Paschetto, G. Raymond, J. Bailey. *ROW 5*: P. Drago, I. Aubin, B. Brehart, K. Warga, B. Denesha. *ROW 6*: M. Trimboli, J. Hoffman, R. Chiarizio, V. Smith.

With Pro Merito It's Scholastics and Social Enjoyment

THE SENIOR PRO MERITO SOCIETY. *SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Gail Kurtz, Nancy Webster, Patricia Kostas, Carolyn Wilson, Sandra Somers, Nancy Jernstrom, Donna Woodworth, Mary Tiraterra, Barbara Starsiak president, Ann Gagne. *STANDING:* Jane Miciak, Allan Peck, Diane Ledger secretary, Judith Bourgeois program chairman, Miss Rankin adviser, Ann Settembro, Patricia Kuras, Edward Anderson, Patricia Rovelli treasurer, Joan Bruno vice-president. *ABSENT IS:* Co-adviser Miss Murrill.

The Senior Pro Merito Society, a group of students making a B+ average throughout either their freshman, junior, or both years, enjoys not only the distinction of being a part of this state honor organization, but also of receiving some coveted privileges. For example, members can leave school early, if they have a last period study; are given an extra set of text books; and have the opportunity of studying in a special room set aside for them. However, Pro Merito has a two-fold purpose, that of encouraging better scholastic achievement throughout the school and of building higher personal character standards. The faculty advisers are Miss Murrill and Miss Rankin.

During the school year of 1956-57, Pro Merito has held frequent meetings to discuss methods of raising money for book scholarships given annually to college preparatory members. Last fall the girls sold programs at football games in order to supplement this fund.

To stimulate scholarship, a St. Valentine's party was given by Pro Merito at midyear for the freshmen who had made the honor roll. Later, a dance, "February Frolic," was sponsored. The entire school was invited to attend this event. Scholastic work and social enjoyment thus go hand in hand for Pro Merito.

THE JUNIOR PRO MERITO SOCIETY. *SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Patricia Paschetto, Rosemary Chiarizio, Katherine Warga, Sandra Schenck treasurer. *STANDING:* Beverly Rodiman vice-president, Beverly Forsstrom, Janice Vennard president, Mildred Wheeler, Ann Mansfield secretary, Joyce Letourneau, Charlotte Mann, Sandra Phillips.

Kumtux Girls Promote Friendliness and Good Fellowship

The members included in picture *at left* are, *Row 1: left to right,* Judy Pease, Carole Hamell, Jean Finn, and Lois Finn. *Row 2:* Miss Helen Lynch, Elaine Savage, and Joyce Buffington. *Row 3: standing:* Karen Abrahamson, Patricia Rovelli, Judith Bourgeois, Beverly Forrstrom, and Beverly Rising. *Row 4: standing:* Carol Topoosian, Judith Harris, and Sally Nixon.

More Kumtux members are: *seated, left to right:* Bette Denesha, Cathy Ashe, Marilyn Molino, and Carol LaFrancis. *Standing:* Patricia Tangrady, Lois Fagan, Gail Stebbins, Patricia Zilinsky, Rosemary Gentile, Valerie Buler, Antoinetta Basile, Sandra Phillips, Patricia Kostas, Judith Backus, and Donna Barry.

"Kumtux," meaning "Come Friend," is devoted to promoting good fellowship throughout Commerce and preserving the spirit and loyalty to the school motto, "Industry and Integrity."

Under the guidance of Miss Helen Lynch, these girls hold regular monthly meetings and, unlike most school organizations, a monthly party in the home of one of the members.

The most fun in being a Kumtux member is your initiation into the club. During the day for your initiation, you go around the school wearing a head band to which is attached the symbolic yellow feather which shows everyone that you are to be a "Kumtux Girl."

Teen Age Book Club Offers Unique Student Reading Plan

Shown at left are TEEN AGE BOOK CLUB enthusiasts Paul Oldenburg, Elaine Gardner, Irene Gosciminski and David Goodman.

The club is a unique plan, similar to adult book clubs, A wide range of books is made available to students at low cost. Each month there are sixteen best pocket-size 25 cent and 35 cent books to choose from. A student may order as many or as few as he wishes. This year, the first during which the club has been in operation here, the best seller has been *Junior Miss*. There are books for all tastes: animal stories, short stories, mysteries, romances, fiction and non-fiction. For every four books ordered a student receives another free.

Once the club is organized, each member receives a copy of the four-page TAB news-page, which is filled with book reviews and comments by favorite authors. The Commerce faculty adviser is Mr. Frederick Alien.

When the Call Went Out, Many Were There to Answer

Some of the volunteer typists were, *left to right:* Dolores Albano, Janet Arooth, Anne Gagne, Joyce Knudsen, Jacqueline Bouchard, and Pauline Tetreault. *Absent:* Edward Anderson, Barbara Hickey, and Dorothy Jesseman.

Sometime during the fall, a call went out to all seniors: "The Tuberculosis Association need volunteer typists to help them prepare the seal drive for this year." Over 100 civic-minded seniors answered the call and spent many hours in this worth-while work. During the time spent down at the office of the Association, Commerce students processed over 108,000 pieces of mail. Under the guidance of captains, the volunteers spent as much free time in helping this organization as they could.

Mrs. Bertha T. Slater, seal sale director, said of the Commerce volunteer typists, "They took their responsibilities seriously and showed real efficiency in their workmanhp."

Junior Red Cross Promotes Citizenship and Leadership

The Commerce chapter of the Junior Red Cross, under the direction of Miss Mary McCarthy, has three aims: to give practice in discussing home and school problems, to develop citizenship, and to maintain leadership. The school Red Cross has been heavily aided by the Home Economics Department in making skirts, blouses and dresses, and in baking cookies. Its practical effect is to develop the members' individual potentialities through service to others.

Some participants were: *Seated,* Joyce Hoskin and Gail Kurtz, Vice-president. *Standing,* Carol Zanolli, Secretary; Ann Settembro, Treasurer; Patricia Zilinsky, and Kulli Konsberg.

Office Aides Assume Heavy Share of Detail Work

They make appointments and carry messages. Miss Lynch's aides. *SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Beverly Rodiman, Janice Vennard, Carole Hamell, Donna Crawford. *STANDING:* Miss Lynch, Donna Barry, Patricia Romano, Nancy Kean, Carol Topoosian, Sandra Schenck, Patricia Kostas, Carol Jorgenson, Patricia James.

Since the counselors' duties are numerous, it is necessary that they have help in some of the minor matters. For this necessary assistance they ask reliable girls to become office aides. The students are not picked for their marks but instead for their dependability and the interest shown in their work. Each counselor has at least one office aide every period of the day. The girls give up their regular study period to be there when needed.

There are many ways in which the office aide tries to be helpful. Every day, when the bulletins are issued, an office aide looks up the absentees' phone numbers and in this way saves the counselor time, for it is the counselors' duty to call each absentee. Between delivering messages the office aides do typing and make out schedules. Each student has a private interview with his counselor during the year, and it is the office aides duty to make the appointments and in turn fill out the passes for the student. The office aides also help when the choice of study cards are prepared. In addition to helping the counselors, many times the girls are asked to run errands for the office. But in general their chief duty is to help the counselors in any way possible.

They save the counselor's valuable time. *SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT*: Joyce Buffington, Lorraine Hamel, Joan Borek, Súsan Bruno. *STANDING:* Miss Flynn, Barbara Grandfield, Joan Yando, Judy Harris, Ronna Lockwood, Rose Brackinisky, Anne Mansfield, Barbara Starsiak, Carol Zanolli, Anne Smith, Sandra Somers, Joanne Bangs, Gail Kurtz.

Student Assistants Keep Library Neat and Useful

Do you use the library? Many of the Commerce students do each day. Have you stopped to realize that when you want a book, the card catalogue is a ready reference that is kept up to date? And after you have found the number of the book, is it easy for you to locate it? Who keeps the catalogue and books ready and up-to-date for you?

Miss Anderson and her staff of fourteen library assistants work seven periods a day to keep the library neat and useful to the Commerce students. Outside of keeping the catalogue and books in order, the library assistants check passes for attendance and keep the display cabinets in the corridor opposite the library in agreement with the events of the month. They also attend meetings, which are held regularly, type notices, and keep the bulletin board in the library itself in change of mode. What are the qualities of a good library assistant? She must volunteer for the job. She must have patience, ability to develop leadership, responsibility and initiative. This group of girls work to keep the library a desirable place for students to do ready research work and to enjoy the benefits of reading.

Browsing in Library Stimulates Unusual Hobby

Edward Kamuda, who is pictured at the right, a senior at the High School of Commerce, has collected all sorts of information about the sinking of the *Titanic*. He has spent a great deal of time, effort, and money in building and enlarging this project. He has written to England, Ireland, and various parts of the United States for books, pictures, and maps concerning this tragic incident; and he has compiled them in albums. Included in this collection is a duplicate of the actual court hearing that was held in England.

Edward started this interesting hobby during his freshman year at Commerce when one day he found a book in our school library about the Titanic, and ever since then he has centered his attention on gathering all the facts on the sinking of the Titanic.

Audio-Visual Aids Help Make Class Room Work More Interesting.

Mr. Harold Jones *is shown at the left* with his audio-visual aids. They are *left to right:* Allan Peck, Mr. Jones, Carole Hamell, and Edward Kamuda.

The Audio-Visual Department of the High School of Commerce often is regarded as just another activity. Contrary to this idea, audio-visual aids to education are one of the most accurately named activities in our school program. They assist the teacher in conveying ideas to their classes, and enrich the learnings of students by making these ideas more realistic. Often they motivate the pupil's study activity more readily than textbooks, blackboards, charts, and other classroom aids.

At Commerce we have many capable students on the Audio-Visual staff. The ones whose assistance has been most vital to the organization are Carole Hamell, Allan Peck, and Edward Kamuda. The faculty co-ordinator, Mr. Harold W. Jones, has such confidence in them that he has placed the responsibility for student operations entirely in their hands. Their responsibilities are divided into the following categories: receive the teachers' requests for use of audio-visual aids, assign classes to the projection rooms, and instruct capable students in the operation of various types of equipment, such as motion picture projectors, record players, opaque projectors, film strip machines, tape recorders, transparent slide projectors, etc. They are also responsible for procuring film materials from outside sources, for returing them on schedule, and for numberous other tasks associated with the successful operation of an audio-visual program in a public school.

Speakers Express Their Views in "Voice of Democracy Contest"

Mary Ann Bolger was this year's winner in the Voice of Domocracy contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. This is the second year in a row that Miss Bolger *(center)* has represented Commerce in the city finals, and, according to all reports, she represented our school in a very commendable manner. Other contestants in the school eliminations were Janet Coughlin *(left)* and Patricia Easton *(right)*.

The contestants had to write a theme on "I Speak for Democracy" and had to read it in front of the judges. Good diction and expression counted as well as content matter in determining the winner.

Student Helpers Assist in Feeding the Hungry Mob

Much credit for the smooth functioning of the Commerce cafeteria is to be given to the two speedy, efficient Junior boys shown at work on the right: Richard Kampfer and William Jones.

Before the rest of us are enjoying our lunches, Dick and Willie are setting up the trays and bus-wagons; and while we are relaxing after our meals, they are busy washing the counters, dishes, glasses, and pieces of silverware required for the serving of seven hundred meals every day. They operate on a tight clock schedule which allows only twenty minutes to clean up after the first lunch sitting in time for the second.

They take your money, but you don't care, for you get your food in return. *Shown below* are the lunchroom cashiers. *Seated, left to right:* Eileen Wizber, Beverly Forrstrom, Sandy Schenck, Sally Teel, and Yvoma Robinson. *Standing:* Janice Vennard, Millie Wheeler, Joanne Albano, and Marilyn Hughes.

The staff of the lunch room is assisted by a force of ten Junior girls who are chosen by Mr. Melville from those who volunteer at the end of their Freshmen year. These girls work at the cash registers and on the milk carts during both lunch periods, and are supervised by Mrs. Cummings. They handle about $40 a day, and come in contact with nearly two hundred students and teachers.

There are two girls for each lunch line, a checker who computes the charges and a cashier who takes the money. They alternate about once a month from checker to cashier, and they change partners periodically.

The girls enjoy the work, and along with the experience they get in dealing with people and in handling money, they receive a small weekly salary.

G. O. Agents Keep Activities Machinery Running Smoothly

SENIOR G.O. AGENTS. *FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Elaine DeCaro 116, Carol Zanolli 225, Jean Rinaldi 225, Pat Gallo 121. *SECOND ROW:* Antonetta Basile 105, Barbara Grandfield 122, Rita Frechette 209. *THIRD ROW:* Joyce Buffington 122, Robert Bastien 105, Charlotte Fultz 209, Valerie Butler 108. *FOURTH ROW:* Edward Anderson 113.

The student G.O. agents are among the hardest working people at the High School of Commerce. Each homeroom selects an agent and an alternate on the basis of diligence and dependability. The agents are entrusted with the never-ending cares of promoting G.O. membership, collecting each dues installment, and keeping accurate financial records. They are important cogs in the efficiently running school machinery.

JUNIOR G.O. AGENTS. *FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Mariannae Trimboli 327A, Geraldine Commisso 210, Katherine Giancola 218, Judith Hoffman 221, Helen Florio 302. *SECOND ROW:* Faith Nascembeni 308, Beverly Fusaro 216B, Vivienne Makol 302, Antoinette Commisso 218. *THIRD ROW:* Joan Yando 327A, Patricia Trudeau 206, Theresa Rybczyk 309, Carol Bradway 208, Joanne Szarlan 317. *FOURTH ROW:* Sally Teel 317, Evelyn St. Marie 309, Joanna Bulat 107, Evelyn Moskal 308. *FIFTH ROW:* Betty Agnos 107, Patricia Flynn 216B, Imelda Byrnes 208.

FRESHMAN G.O. AGENTS. *FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Amy Champagne 112, Carol Tebaldi 304, Patricia Mastalerz 214B, Angelane Gentile 124. *SECOND ROW:* Gail Cooper 123, Frances Rowell 223, Kulli Konsberg 211, Nancy Greenwood 125. *THIRD ROW:* Helen Atanian 109, Claire Nuchereno 220, Shirley Haskins 125, Betty Vomacka 304. *FOURTH ROW:* Martha Walsh 322, Maureen O'Brien 220, Deanna Jalbert 204, Sandra Gates 124. *FIFTH ROW:* Carol Janik 204, Sandra Schoppe 224, Judith Skorupski 224, Lorraine Ashwell 109. *SIXTH ROW:* Nancy Ryburn 223, Judith Crawford 123, Gail Morren 214B, Celeste Langevin 211.

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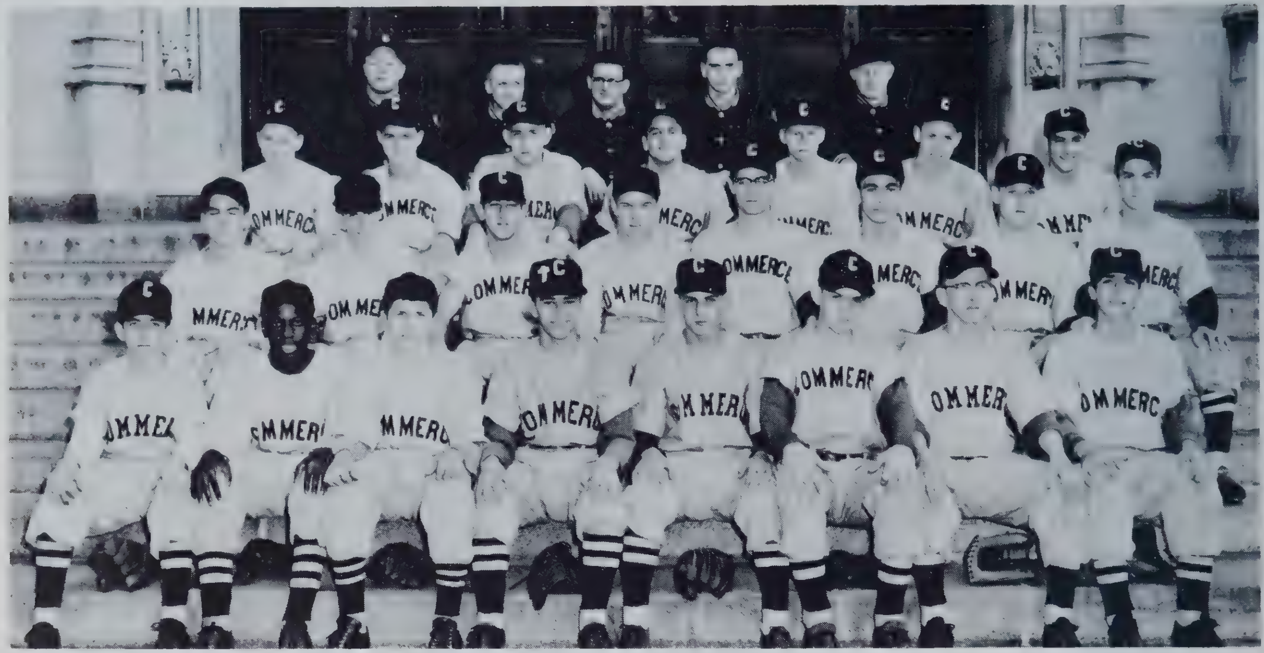
The Red Raider Act:
Three Stars
and a Champion

Boys Sports

Red Raiders Field Talented, Spirited Varsity Nine

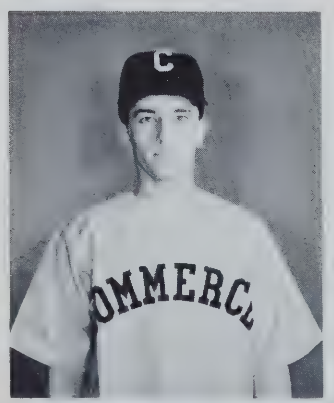


The 1956 baseball squad. *Front row, left to right:* Denny Baron, Peter Coles, Dave Goodman, George Pehlvanian, Carl Ersing, Bill Skala, Fran Nicoli, Wayne Cincotta. *Second Row:* Ronald Begin, Bill Flanders, Leon Moquin, Martin Dumschat, Bob Simpson, Minor Haskell, Mike Mould, Carm Capuano. *Third Row:* Brian O'Brien, John Fitzgerald, Dave Thibault, Joe Foresi, Richard Michaud, George Grealis, Tom D'Agostino. *Back row:* Coach Bruno Rumpal, Dick Pond, Mgr., Frank Marinaro, Mgr., Roger Hannigan, Mgr., Ass't. Coach Wayland Holley.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Commerce	Opponent	
4	Monson	1
10	Tech	4
7	Trade	3
7	Cathedral	4
9	Westfield Trade	1
16	Chicopee Trade	1
0	Tech	10
8	Classical	7
11	Trade	9
2	Cathedral	15
3	Classical	2
2	Monson	4
14	Chicopee Trade	3
5	Alumni	2

11 wins — 3 losses
6—2 Interschool League



George Pehlvanian
Third Base

George Grealis
Short Stop

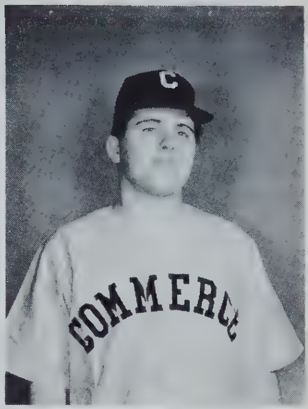
Carl Ersing
Second Base

Mike Mould
First Base

Joe Foresi
Left Field

Carmine Capuano
Center Field

Minor Haskell
Right Field



John Samson
Catcher

Star-Studded Squad Tops All Foes at Least Once; Almost Takes Championship

Due to rain and snow, the High School of Commerce baseball team did not practice out of doors until the second week of April. However, this did not hamper Coach Bruno Rumpal's fighting nine, for they won 6 straight games, three of them in the Interschool League. By the spring vactation the Raiders sat in first place in the league. The win over Cathedral was the first for a Crimson nine since 1935. A win over Tech always brightens a season, and this was done by a score of 10-4.

During the entire season the Raiders were in a nip-and-tuck battle for first place in the Interschool League. However, on the last day of the season, Cathedral edged out Tech for the championship. But Commerce still received high recognition for a berth in the Western Mass. Tourney. Cathedral, winners of the Inter-school league, were chosen instead of the Crimson and went on to the finals.

The Raiders sent four men to the "All City Team." John Samson, Bob Simpson and Mike Mould made the first team as catcher, pitcher and first base respectively, while Tom D'Agostino drew utility player on the second team. Samson, the team's leading batter throughout the season, dropped to a .321 average at the finale. Simpson, the man with a "thousand curves," ended up with a 6-2 record and a .320 batting average. Mould, considered by many as the best first baseman in Western Mass., ended up with a hefty .375 average. Mould's three-year average was a phenomenal .359. D'Agostino, the other part of the Simson-D'Agostino combination, had a 4-1 record.

A tip of the hat should be given to Coach Bruno Rumpal. His drive and determination to win carried the Raiders through many a tight game. His substitution of Nicoli as a pinch hitter in the Classical game is an example of Rumpal's coachmanship. With the Crimson on the short end of a 7-6 score, two out in the tenth and the bases jammed, Nicoli slammed out a base hit, driving in the trying and winning runs.

Tom D'Agostino
Pitcher

Under the coaching of Wayland Holley, the Commerce J.V. baseball team won 3 and lost 10. Although talent was thin and the opponents were considerably stronger, the Raider undergrads showed spirit and hustle all the way. After dropping the first seven games by wide margins, the Raiders improved and played well during the last six. The boost in morale was due to the pitching of Leon Moquin. He pitched brilliantly against Trade, West Springfield, and Classical J.V. Those participating in the games were Denny Baron, Ronald Begin, Louis Calabrese, Wayne Cincotta, Peter Coles, Martin Dumschat, John Fitzgerald, Bill Flanders, Dave Goodman, Brian O'Brien, Bill Skala, and Dave Thibault.

Bob Simpson
Pitcher
Short Stop

Varsity Fields Strong Squad with Future Promise

At left are the varsity starters. *Kneeling, left to right:* John Fitzgerald, Paul Ward, Bob Anti, Al Collings, Bob Simpson, Nick Agnos, and Carm Capuano. *Standing:* Coach Tom Collins, Ed Gearring, Don Heyliger, Willie Jones, Louie Calabrese.

At right are the other varsity men. *Kneeling, left to right:* Jim Gorman, Ed Cadorette, Alan Cross, Ray Moberg, Mike Morris, John Wood. *Standing:* Ronald Richard, Dick Michaud, Bill Novak, Vinnie Verducci, Garry Striker. Backfield Coach Al Alminas is holding the ball.

After a rest of over 13 years, football again appeared at Commerce. A total of 36 boys tried out for the various positions. With the exception of returnees of last year's experimental team, Coach Tim Collins had very little seasoned material to work with. Yet Collins turned out a very good team. Although its record of 2-3 did not look exceptionally good, there were several games which they narrowly lost.

The opener against Longmeadow was not very successful, as the Raiders lost 6-0. The first Crimson win came against Williston J.V. However, the best game played by Commerce was against a strong Simsbury squad. The Raiders, behind 13-7, marched 57 yards to the one yard line, only to have the gun sound, signaling the end of the game. In the fourth game, Commerce edged out the Suffield Reserves 6-0. This was their second and last win of the season. In the game against Classical, the Crimson, who were strong underdogs, were trailing at the half only 7-6. But, owing to the lack of really good substitutes, the Raiders first string grew tired and were promptly spanked. The final score was Classical 39, High School of Commerce 6.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Commerce	Opponents	
0	Longmeadow	6
15	Williston J.V.	7
7	Simsbury	13
6	Suffield Reserves	0
6	Classical	39

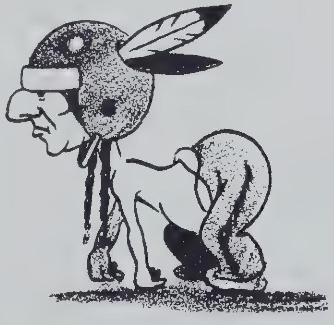
Red Raider Football Recaptures Autumn Spotlight After Long Absence

When the All City Football Team was announced, Commerce placed five men on it. Louie Calabrese, the Raider's agressive fullback, made the first team as a guard. Bob Simpson, a guard, Carm Capuano and Don Heyliger, the Crimson ends, and Ed Gearring, the quarterback, took honorable mention.

Coach Collin's first eleven stood in this order: Carm Capuano, left end; Dick Agnos, left tackle; Bob Simpson, left guard; Al Collings, center; Bob Anti, right end; Ed Gearring, quarterback; Willie Jones, left halfbock; Don Heyliger, right halfback, and Louie Calabrese, fullback.

At Bottom: In the same game, Ed Gearring (21), a standout quarterback, leaps high to throw a jump pass to Don Heyliger (31).

Above: Crimson defends against Longmeadow at Pyncheon Park. For Commerce, Willie Jones (24) throws the tackle, as Ned McCants (22), Louie Calabrese (27), Bob Simpson (18), Don Heylinger (31), and Nick Agnos (34) play their part in the defense pattern.



Commerce Booters Star Brilliantly in Fall Sports Capers

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The 1956 Soccer Squad: *Front row, left to right:* Tom Fielding, Peter Coles, Lloyd Sullivan, Martin Dumschat, Carl Ersing, Ed Stubbs, Joe Foresi. *Second row:* Ronald Begin, John Samson, Bill Skala, Dick Pond, Tom D'Agostino, Jim McCarthy, Brian O'Brien, Roger Hannigan. *Back row:* Don Kozaczka, Tom Themistos, Coach Bruno Rumpal, Dave Thibault, Otis Lyons.

The High School of Commerce soccer team had one of its best seasons as it compiled an 8-2-3 record this fall.

Starting off the season with a 1-1 tie against Classical, the Crimson booters were not stopped until Tech did it by a 3-0 score. This was the only loss the Red Raiders had in inter-school league action. The other loss came at the hands of Ludlow in the Western Mass. Tourney. In the second Classical game, the Raider's goalie, Marty Dumshat, factured his coller bone and was lost for the remainder of the season. The goal tending duties were taken over by Dave Thibault, who did an outstanding job from there on in. Thibault let only one goal go between the uprights, and he recorded 9 straight shutouts.

By the end of the season, Commerce had one of the best over-all records in Western Mass. and the best a Crimson soccer team had compiled since 1936. At this time the team was picked to go to the Western Mass. Tournament at the University of Mass. There they played a strong game but were defeated by Ludlow in a squeaker 1-0. When all records were entered in the books, Commerce had booted home 30 goals and had held their opponents to 5. The Raider goalies held their rivals scoreless 10 times.

The Raiders lined up with Thibault in the goal; Jim McCarthy and Tom Themistos at fullback; Roger Hannigan, Johnny Samson, and Dick Pond at halfback; and a strong line of Don Dozaczka, Bill Skala, Tom D'Agostino, Carl Ersing and Joe Foresi. Peter Coles and George Pehlvanian did most of the substituting.

The Springfield Union recognized the skill of many of the players on the squad by choosing D'Agostino, Samson, Kozaczka, and McCarthy on the All-City first team. Themistos, Ersing, and Thibault represented Commerce on the second team.

Above: In action are George Pehlvanian (38), Tom D'Agostino (foreground), and Peter Coles (37). *At Right:* An excellent close-up of John Samson (49) pursuing the ball in the first Tech contest.

Soccer Produces the Year's Second Near-Champion

The biggest factors in Commerce's success this season were two men. The first was Tom D'Agostino, who was undoubtly the best soccer player in the area. His goals were high in Western Massachusetts and tied him with his brother, Vinnie, who also scored 17 in an earlier season for Commerce. The other man who produced this winning combination was Coach Bruno Rumpal. A veteran of soccer, Coach Rumpal gave many helpful hints to all of the players. His determination and anxiety to win carried the Raiders through many a tight game.

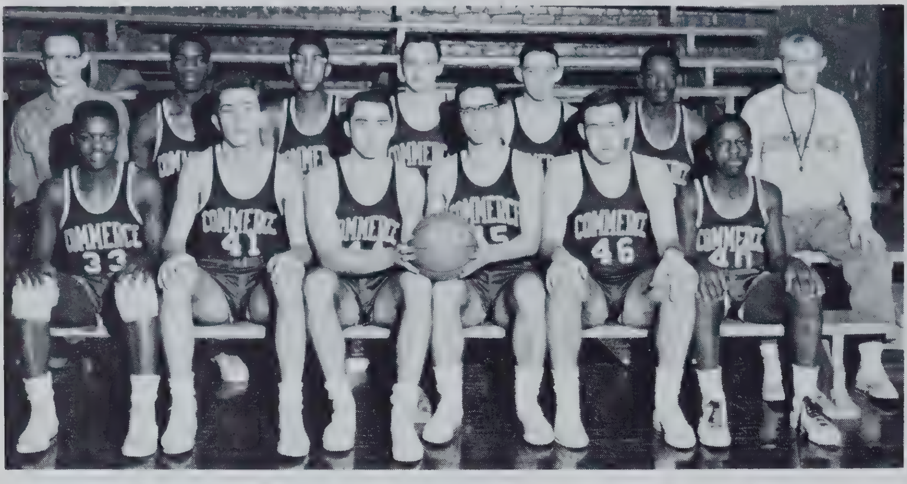
Coach Bruno Rumpal is *shown above* with his soccer co-captains, Bill Skala *(left)* and Tom D'Agostino.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Commerce	Opponents	
1	Classical	1
3	West Springfield	0
0	Tech	3
10	Cathedral	0
2	Trade	0
1	Classical	0
1	Monson	0
0	Tech	0
4	Longmeadow	0
3	Cathedral	0
5	Trade	0
0	West Springfield	0
0	Ludlow (tourney)	1

Above: In the first West Springfield game, waiting for the ball to come down are Roger Hannigan (35), Bill Skala (32), and John Samson (49). *At left:* Red Raiders about to score. Commerce offense includes Don Kozaczka, John Samson, and Bill Skala.

Varsity Basketball 15-6 Record Best in Many Campaigns



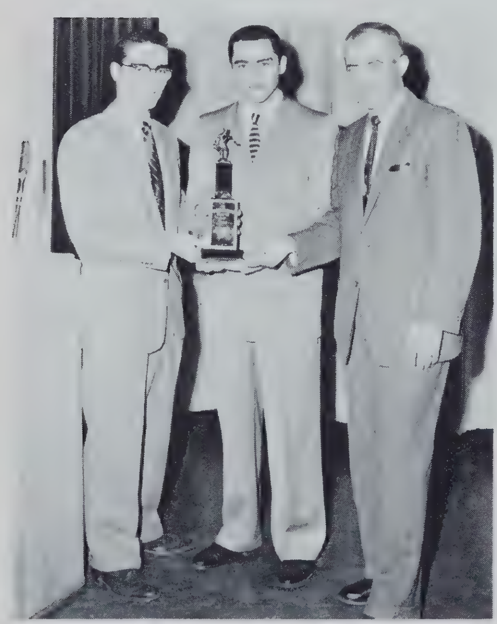
The 1956-57 Varsity Basketball Squad. *Seated, left to right:* Ed Gearring, Don Kozaczka, Don Heyliger, Bob Simpson, Dave Thibault, Peter Coles. *Second Row:* Ed Anderson Mgr., Ned McCants, Joe Davis, Brian O'Brien, Bill Skala, Paul Ward, Coach Tom Collins.

With three of last year's starters returning, Coach Tom Collins had a nucleus around which to build his basketball team. The vets were Ed Gearring, Don Heyliger, and Bob Simpson. The first five was rounded out by the addition of Joe Davis and Ned McCants. After winning the opener against Longmeadow, Commerce promptly lost the second one to Cathedral 63-43. This, however, made the Raiders more determined to win. They won their next four games, beating Monson twice, Agawam and Trade. They then lost to Tech 54-43 and were edged out by Simsbury 60-57 in the last minute of play.

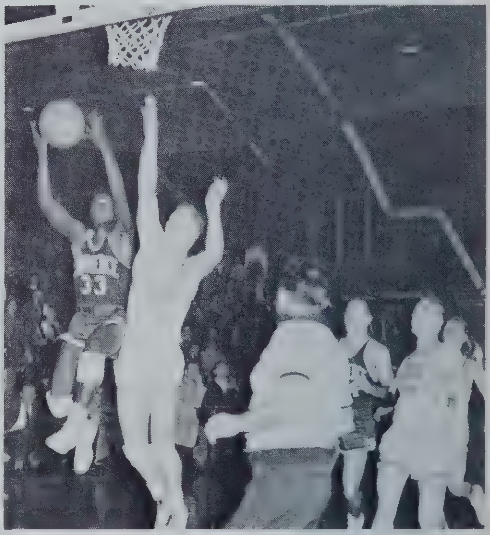
However, in their next outing Commerce, with Ed Gearring doing most of the firing, trimmed Classical 52-48. This was one of the big wins of the season and it properly named the Raiders as the "upset team." The lived up their name in the second game against Tech by spanking the Tigers 48-39.

The Crimson ended the regular campaign with a 12-6 record and had an overall record of 15-6, best ever at Commerce. It marked the first time the Raiders outscored their opponents since the 1951-52 season. Commerce placed two men on the All-City team. Ed Gearring made guard on the first team, and Don Heyliger gained a forward position on the second team.

The entire school wishes to congratulate Coach Collins and his "upset five" for their brilliant contribution to the Commerce Sports Capers.

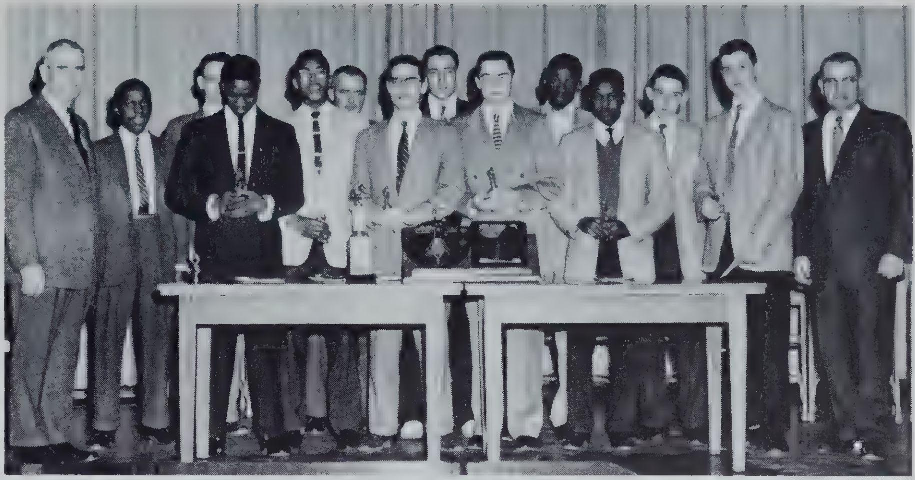


Left: Co-Captains Bob Simpson and Don Heyliger present Mr. Collins a trophy inscribed: "To Coach Collins from the 1957 Team. West. Mass. Small School Champs." *Right:* Ed Gearring drives in for a lay-up two-pointer against Tech, while Don Heyliger watches.



Display Championship Caliber in Western Mass. Tournament

To the victors go the spoils! Individual tournament trophies being presented at a school assembly. *Front row, left to right:* Superintendent of Springfield Schools Dr. T. Joseph McCook, Peter Coles, Ned McCants, Joe Davis, Bob Simpson, Don Heyliger, Ed Gearring, John Fitzgerald, Principal Dr. Oscar Y. Gamel. *Back row:* Ed Anderson, Coach Tom Collins, Dave Thibault, Paul Ward, Bill Skala.



MAJOR LETTERS

lf—Don Heyliger, Co-Capt.
rf—Bob Simpson, Co-Capt.
c—Ned McCants
lg—Ed Gearring
rg—Joe Davis
mgr.—Ed Anderson
Dave Thibault
Bill Skala
Paul Ward
John Fitzgerald
Peter Coles

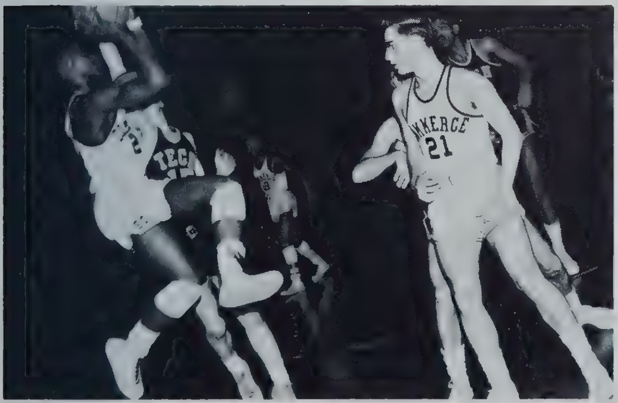
MINOR LETTERS

Brian O'Brien
Arthur Barnett
Tom Fielding
mgr.—Jim Berthiaume
mgr.—Chet Kwolek
mgr.—Emmanual Klenakis

SCHEDULE

HSC	OPPONENTS	
36	Longmeadow	28
43	Cathedral	63
52	Monson	51
57	Agawam	53
68	Trade	45
70	Monson	57
43	Tech	54
57	Simsbury	60
52	Classical	48
71	Palmer	47
44	Cathedral	49
76	Huntington	39
69	Longmeadow	47
48	Tech	39
70	Huntington	38
56	Trade	58
67	Palmer (2 overtimes)	65
48	Classical	53
	SMALL SCHOOLS TOURNEY	
45	Amherst	38
42	South Hadley	38
51	St. Joseph	45

Below: Ed Gearring, screened by Bob Simpson, tries for a basket from about twenty feet out.



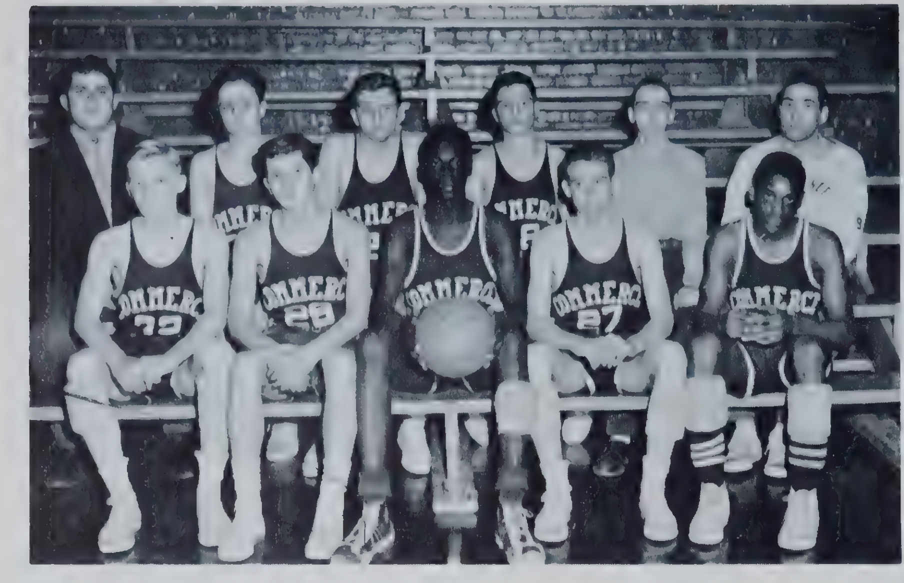
The Small High Schools Basketball Tournament, Division A, was won by Commerce this year. They became the first Springfield team to do this and the only city team to win any kind of a tournament this season.

The Raiders showed their scoring power in the first game on March 7th to beat Amherst High School. The game, being a low scoring one, looked like anyone's ball game until late in the third period. Then Commerce unleashed a scoring spree that put the game on ice. The final score was Commerce 45 and Amherst 38.

Because Commerce beat Amherst in the first game, the Raiders returned on Friday to play South Hadley. The South Hadley Tigers, winners of the Hampshire League, entered the game with a 19-1 record. They were a strong favorite to beat the Crimson. But at half time the Raiders were leading 28-23. During the third period the lead changed hands 6 times, with the Tigers emerging from the tussle with a 34-31 lead. However, Coach Tom Collins then proceeded to switch the Crimson defense from a zone to a man-for-man. This move threw South Hadley off guard while Commerce started to click. The Raiders scored 11 points to the Tiger's 4 and won the game 42-38.

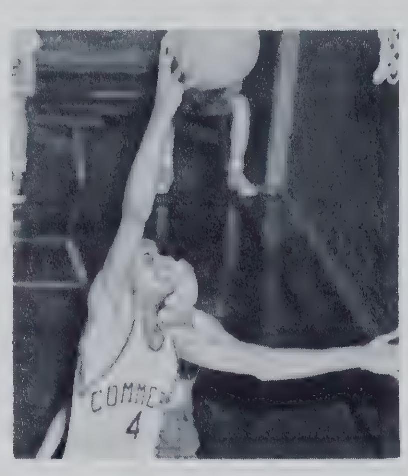
Returning for the third and final tournament contest, the Commerce five were to face the St.-Joseph Gaels. The Gaels beat the Raiders the season before in the B division of the Tourney. Like the previous game, Commerce was the underdog. The game was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way, with Bob Simpson and Paul Ward tossing the deciding points late in the fourth quarter. High man for the Crimson was little Ed Gearring with 16 points.

Freshman, J.V. Hoopsters Gain Experience for Future Varsity



The Freshman Basketball Squad *Front row, left to right:* Ray Moberg, Garry Striker, Otis Lyons, Jim Gorman, Ray McDonald. *Back row:* Emmanuel Klenakis Mgr., Peter Alfano, Ronald Richard, Connie Sullivan, Jim Berthiaume, Coach Francis Alleva.

Right: Ray McDonald (4) leaps and stretches for a lay-up. *Below, left:* Otis Lyons (5) gets the rebound after an attempted Classical field goal. Jim Gorman is shown behind the ball. *Below, right:* Otis Lyons outreaches his Classical opponents in another tussle under the basket. Pete Alfano is ready to take the pass from Lyons.



J.V. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Commerce	Opponents	
39	Cathedral	55
62	Trade	23
44	Tech	39
31	Classical	55
47	Cathedral	56
49	Tech	103
48	Trade	47
48	Classical	51

The Freshman basketball team, under the watchful eye of Mr. Francis Alleva, compiled a record of 4 wins and 6 losses.

The squad showed much improvement as the season aged. The team consisted of Ray McDonald, Otis Lyons, Jim Gorman, Ronald Richard, Ray Moberg, Vincent Verducci, Bradley Brown, Peter Alfano, and Gary Striker.

A season highlight was the 60-50 win over Simsbury. Big Otis Lyons led the raider attack with 35 points. Another thriller was the win over Palmer. With 2 seconds left in the game, Ray Moberg sank 2 foul shots to give the Crimson the game 35-34.

Bowling Rates High for Winter Competition and Fun

The 1957 varsity bowlers discuss their firing order for a match against Technical. *From left to right:* Bob Anti, Joe Joseph, Bill Flanders, Mr. Ellison, Chuck Wellman, and Ron Begin. Begin was the anchor man, the only hold-over veteran from last year's squad.

BOWLING PRICES

Season Averages

	no. of strings	average
Ron Begin ...	30	92.2
Bob Anti	21	88.2
Fran Shirly	19	88.0
Chuck Wellman	26	87.8
Bill Flanders ...	25	87.1
Joe Joseph	18	86.0
Will Paul	5	85.0

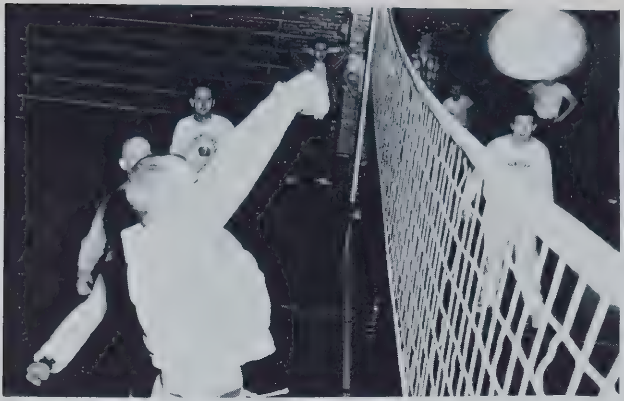
The balls are rolling; the pins are falling; the varsity bowling team is at the Rose Bowl. This year Mr. Raymond Ellison's team consisted of one veteran and an enthusiastic group of newcomers. The boys played hard, showed good sportsmanship, and had an enjoyable time and a lot of exercise. They played such schools as Technical, Classical, Cathedral, and Trade. Often outclassed experience-wise, the boys usually won their share of tight contests that were often not decided until the final box.

Above: Joe Joseph fires his straight ball for a near strike. Watch that left foot, Joe.

Left: Chuck Wellman's right hand seems to beg for that last pin to fall down.

Right: Bill Flanders, always strong on form, has just sent his patented hook shot curling down the lane.

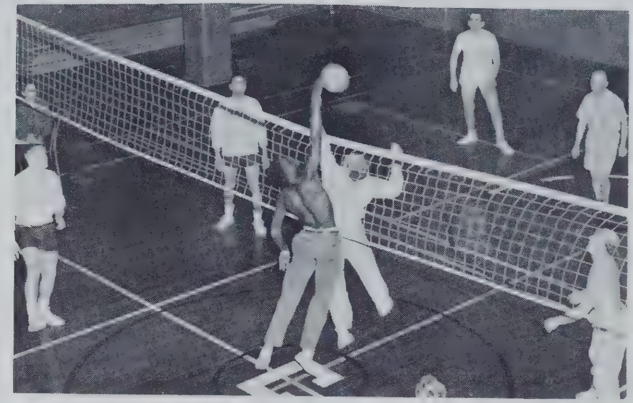
Volleyball Provides Pleasant Early Spring Interlude



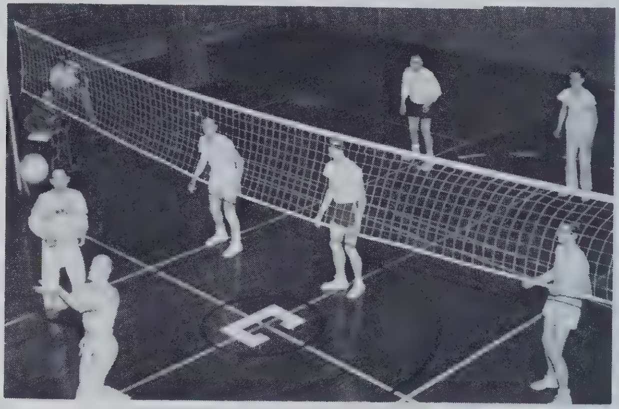
Volleyball builds a better relationship between the boys and the teachers. The boys see during the volleyball games a different type of person from the teacher behind the desk. Both boys and faculty have lots of fun at these games, and the arguments are many.

This year the faculty beat the Freshman team, the Junior team, the Senior team, and the student "All Stars", all by the score of 2 games out of 3.

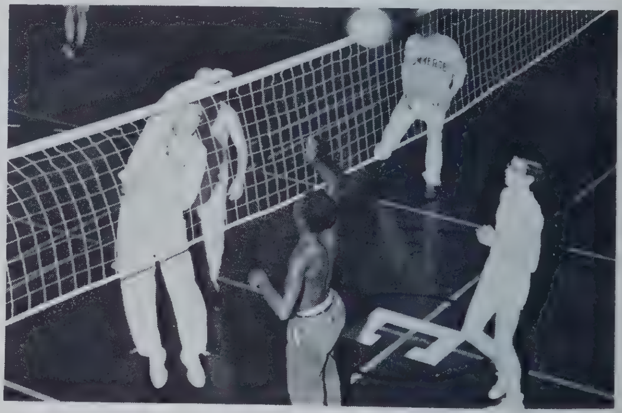
The captains were as follows: Freshman, Mike Morris; Junior, Fran Shirley; and Senior, Allan Peck.



Top, Left: Tom Collins tries to "spike" one for the faculty as Al Alminas waltzes, Tony Serafino wonders, and Freshman Marty Dumschat waits. *Left:* Joe Bass of the Seniors taps the ball away from Tom Collins. Others shown are Senior Dick Pond and "old men" Frank Alleva, John Bennett, Ray Ellison, and Al Alminas.



Right: Al Alminas tries an over-the-head cute pass to happy Tony Serafino. Defending Seniors are Roger Hannigan, Dick Michaud, and Alan Peck in the front court, and Dick Pond and Ed Anderson in the back court. *Bottom, right:* Tom Collins and Joe Bass are at it again. Alan Peck begs for mercy (?).



"Those Red Raiderettes would melt the frost on a pond"

Girls Sports

Field Hockey Shows Commerce Ladies in Pretty Capers

The Field Hockey Team. *Front row, left to right:* Corine Sarnelli, Gail Brackett, Judith Flanders, Judith Robinson, Dalma Vesentini. *Second row:* Gail Bower, Maryann Supryna, Barbara Pooler, Loretta Phipps, Janet Rancore, Nancy Herrick. Back *row:* Miss Marilyn Owen, Nancy Wade, Elena Cressotti, Judith Ingalls.

A highlight of the field hockey activities this year was a play day held at the University of Massachusetts which fourteen Commerce girls attended on October 27. There the group was instructed in coaching as well as playing and stick-work skills. Later in the afternoon, the girls watched an exhibition game put on by the Hampshire Club, which is a branch of the U.S.F.H.A.

Girls taking part in the day's activities were Kay Albano, Gail Bower, Gail Brackett, Judy Flanders, Judy Hartley, Nancy Havick, Judy Ingalls, Terry Levreault, Frances Monzillo, Loretta Phipps, Janet Rancore, Judy Robinson, Corine Sarnelli, and Maryanna Supryna.

Lined up for the "bully" or face-off are Judy Robinson, Maryann Supryna, Judy Flanders, Judy Ingalls, and Janet Rancore. This scene took place during practice for the annual Play Day at the University of Massachusetts.

Tennis, Fencing, Badminton—They All Keep a Girl Trim

Did you want to improve your skill in tennis, or begin to learn the game? Well, you should have gone to the after school classes in tennis. Many girls brought their rackets to school to participate.

The classes, under Mrs. Richardson's supervision, were held to help improve the girls' skills in tennis. They were held either at the courts at Blunt Park or at Forest Park.

As well as to help girls improve their skill, the classes got other girls interested in the sport. When Mrs. Richardson taught these newcomers the correct way in which to serve and to stroke, they soon became very interested in a great sport.

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On guard! Touchez! If you happened to pass the girls' gym on Tuesday night, you probably thought a duel of some sort was going on. As you furthered your investigation, however, you found it to be our energetic Commerce-ites whirling to a new sport here at the school, fencing.

Under the supervision of Miss Marilyn Owen of the Physical Education Department, the girls acquired many skills of the game as well as the proper fencing techniques.

Girls engaging in the game donned protective masks in learning the correct way to handle a foil.

Since the response to this new sport was good, larger groups will be formed when more equipment is obtained.

Badminton, always a desired sport here at Commerce, was heartily enjoyed again this year.

Mrs. Barbara Richardsons' Junior gym classes tried what proved to be a successful hand at the game. Much excitement prevailed during the season as competitive teams tried to outplay each other. After many matches, however, the winning teams included Judy Hartley, and Joyce Carrow, Joyce Letourneau and Betty Manseau, and Rosemary Angelides and Joan Kapecki.

Badminton is a sport which requires much co-ordination and a certain amount of swinging power. The girls achieved both these skills in learning the proper techniques of the game.

Ice Skating at the Coliseum Chases Winter Woes Away

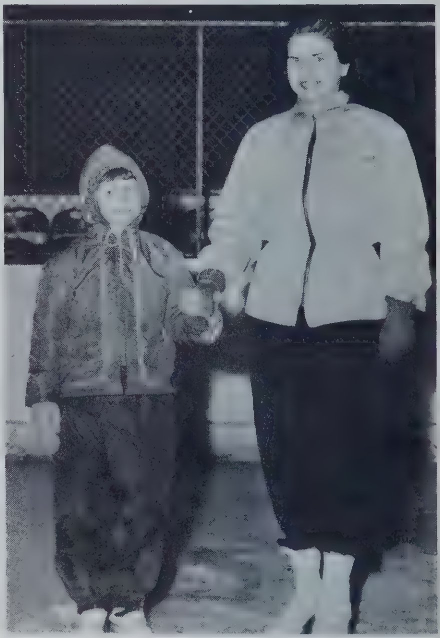
What was that we saw in the halls in January and February? Girls with ice skates: That's about it.

Each Wednesday afternoon, Commerce girls, joined by girls from Tech and Classical, boarded a chartered bus for the Coliseum. There the girls, along with Mrs. Richardson, enjoyed an afternoon of skating.

They enjoyed learning fancy jumps and spins from fellow students. Of course, an occasional fall on the ice was not uncommon, but the ride isn't always smooth.

Above: This group enjoyed the Coliseum ice. *Kneeling, left to right:* June Buckley, Norma Boussy, Edith Collings, Dalma Vesentini, Barbara Brehart, Etta Stewart. *Second Row:* Edna Collings, Helen Collings, Joanne Tarozzi, Diane Newell, Mary Miller, Elinor Landers, Shirley Meunier. *Back row:* Carol Svec, Grace Herrick, Mary Gray, Jane McCormick, Sally Thayer, Judith Stagnaro. *Right:* June Buckley in a graceful figure.

Around we go! Left to right are Helen Collings, June Buckley, Mary Miller, Shirley Meunier, Diana Newell, Joanne Tarozzi, Dalma Vesentini, and Norma Boussy.



Mrs. Barbara Richardson of the Girls Physical Education Department and her daughter Cynthia enjoy skating, too.

Cheerleaders Rate High Credit for Year-Round Capers

The Varsity cheerleaders line up for their intermission performance at Pyncheon Park during the Commerce-Longmeadow football contest. *From left to right:* Julianne Filiault, Marylyn Molino, Roberta Malcolm, Maureen Scott, Elaine Savage, Patricia James, Linda Hobson, and Carole Hamel.

Right: Elaine Savage pleads for another basket against Tech.

Each in exact momentum, the HSC cheerleaders were a striking sight as they cheered our teams on throughout the year.

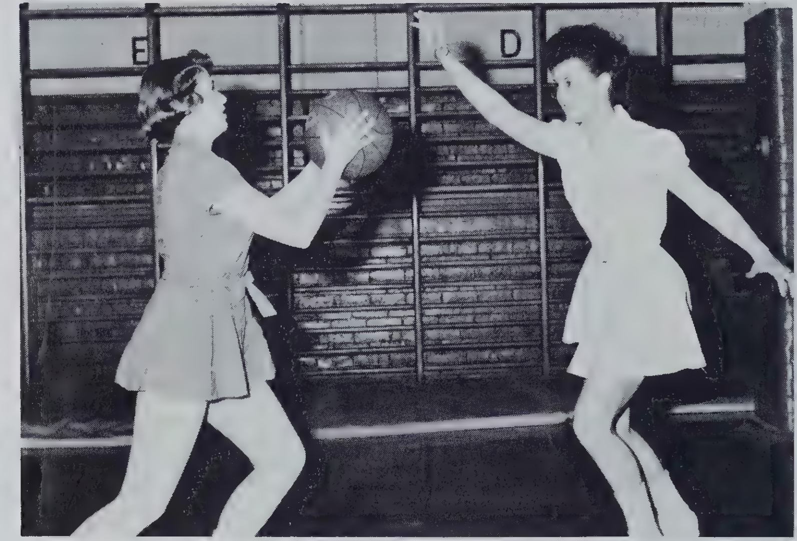
Co-captained by enthusiastic seniors Maureen Scott and Carole Hammell, the group always managed to create a "get up and go" atmosphere among both players and student body.

Remember the night we beat Tech? Remember the inspiration provided by Betty Agnos, Elaine Savage, and Linda Hobson?

The up-and-coming junior varsity cheerleaders. *From left to right:* Frances Monzillo, Donna Barry, Helen Misterka, Sandra Hreschuk, Dorothy Parylak, and Marilyn Molino.

Practice Precedes Good Showing in Basketball Play Day

Left: Pat Marra passes to Sandra Gates as Terry Mastey defends. *Center:* Pat Marra tries to shoot for a basket against the menacing arm of Terry Mastey. *Bottom:* Beverly Brosnan shoots. Looking on, *left to right,* are Marguerite Maratea, Lorraine Hamel, Dale Grandison, and Dorothy Decker.



In January and February, girls rushed to practice their shooting. What was the practice for? Why, the annual Basketball Play Day, held at Technical High School on February 4. Participants in the play day were from Classical, Commerce, Technical, Trade, and East Longmeadow High Schools.

Commerce's final score was one won, one lost, and one tied. Two of our girls, Olivia Levalle and Judy Tarbell, were placed on the honor team.

G. A. A. Plans Varied Sports Fare for Year-Round Fun

The GAA Board. *Seated, left to right:* Francis Monzillo, Susan Frangiamore, Judy Strogopeti, Elizabeth Koles, Cynthia Hodge. *Standing:* Joan Morris, Maureen Scott, Sheila Sullivan, Mrs. Richardson, Anne Smith, Jean Finn, Gail Schauer.

The Girls' Athletic Association Board consists of fifteen girls whose purpose is to plan spring, fall, and winter sports activities for the girls at Commerce.

The GAA evolved about twenty years ago to provide a means for enabling girls to participate in sports and have fun. The girls who belong to the GAA have an opportunity to compete in many different activities, often in contests with other schools. The other pages of this section of *Caduceus* suggest their scope and variety.

If the girls participate each year for three years and earn 30 points, they receive a certificate. If they earn 20 extra points, they become the recipients of a beautiful GAA pin.

Girls Demonstrate They Too Can Caper on Bowling Lanes

Practicing at the Bowling Greene are, *left ro right:* Patricia Mastalerz, Geraldine Clark, Gail Brackett, Miss Owen, Barbara Moynihan, Betsy Koles.

The Commerce girls' bowling team participated in the Springfield High Schools Tournament, which is held every year. A trophy is given to the winning team. Commerce won in 1953 and 1954: this year our girls came in fourth.

In order to be on the team, a group of girls met once a week at Bowling Greene Alleys under the supervision of Miss Marilyn Owen. The girls with the highest scores were chosen to play in the tournament. On the first team were Verne Herring (who rolled a pretty 102!), Joan Kapecki, Janet Rancore, and Dorine Daigle. The second team consisted of Betsy Koles, Barbara Moynihan, Marilyn Hughes, and Judy Hartley.

Commerce Lasses Enjoy Winter Splashing in Trinity Pool

"Down by the sea side!" These Commerce girls relax at the edge of the pool. *Front row, left to right:* Pat Boussy, Marlene Butman, Joan Bedulieu, Joan Hamilton, Ronna Lockwood, Carole Perreault. *Standing in back:* Pat Donovan, Maryann Supryna, Carol Janik, Lorraine Ashwell, Pat Dunne, Pat Pyzik, Cathy Jennings, Judy Hartley.

Summer's luxury in mid-winter! Commerce girls didn't have to go to Florida this January for the pleasure of swimming.

Under the direction of Miss Marilyn Owen of the physical education department, our young ladies had the privilege of using the Trinity Church pool on Wednesday afternoons to practice their strokes and their diving or simply to splash and have fun for a while. Summer vacation at the beach didn't seem quite so distant!

SPLASH! Strengthening exercises can be fun. *Shown left to right* are Carole Perreault, Joan Beaulieu, Joan Hamilton, Judy Hartley, Marlene Butman, and Pat Pyzik.

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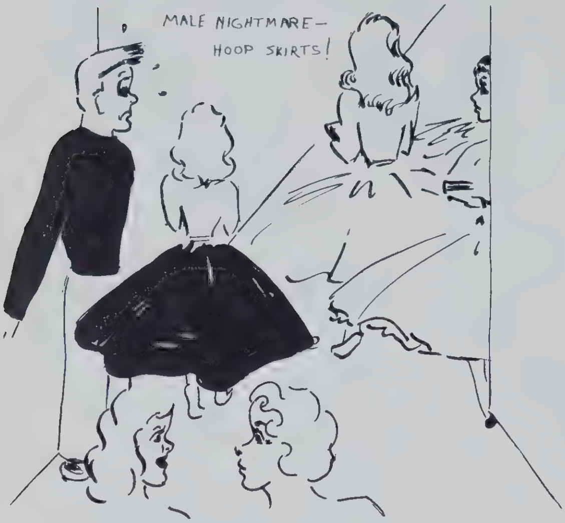
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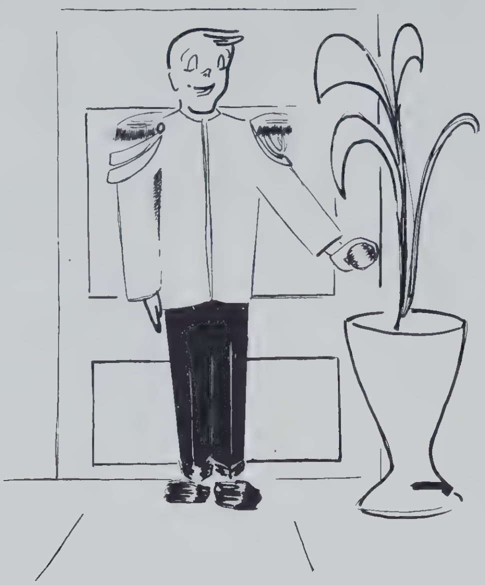

I am the door attendant at the reunion of the Class of '57. Ten years ago, we were graduated from the High School of Commerce. I am standing outside of our new auditorium, which was donated by Ed Kamuda, the mayor of Indian Orchard.

As I look up and down the street, I notice a shiny black Cadillac arriving. As the door opens, it's none other than John Samson, the general manager and star catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team. John assures me that George Grealis, Carm Capuano, Carl Ersing, and Joe Foresi are doing very well at Dodgertown. He says they are the best peanut and popcorn venders he's ever hired. As for George Pehlvanian, he's still trying to pick up ground balls at Ruth Elizabeth Playground (and girls at Commerce).

Next, a long, low sports car comes into view. Who appears but those famous "Triads," whose latest hit is "There's A Tear In My Beer Tonight."

Chugging up the street comes an old Model T Ford. Behind the wheel is none other than Jim McCarthy, star plumber of Springfield. He's just signed a contract to do the exclusive plumbing on Richardo Pond's tuba! Richardo plays the tuba in Tom D'Agostino's Crazy Calypso Combo, which features Don Juan Heyliger and Cha-Cha Joe Bass.

With a cloud of smoke, we see Dave Rushlow riding his powder blue motorcycle up the street. He is now executive president of the Motorcycle Club of Springfield.

Next comes a long, low foreign car. Out hop twelve little poodles, followed by Miss Patricia Zilinsky, top fashion designer of the country. She has just finished designing an exclusive gown for Miss Sandra Laporte, who has recently been voted the best-dressed woman in the United States. But, who are those twelve little boys walking the poodles? They belong to none other than Mrs. Barbara—well, her last name used to be Vacirca.

Bev Marsden and Jackie Lemelin, two old friends, are now coming up the walk. And that gentleman between them is Bob Bastien, of course! All three are doing a night club act in Reno called, "The T-Shirt Blues."

Walking up with her apron still on is our model homemaker, the former Barbara Sharby. She is talking with Roslyn Broder and Roberta Sachs, two tycoons in the bakery business. I see they still like pastries!

Someone is being wheeled in on a portable bed. Of course, it's none other than that old sleepy head, Dave Sylvester. He looks very annoyed because three little cheerleaders are making a great deal of noise. Why doesn't their daddy, Bruce Campbell, stop them?

Mike Raffaele, now known as the most eligible bachelor in the U.S., has, of course, two young debutantes on his arm, Miss Carol Johnson and Miss Elaine Savage.

Celinda Catalucci, who won an Olympic gold medal for talking four straight hours without a breath, is being questioned by those famous tele-

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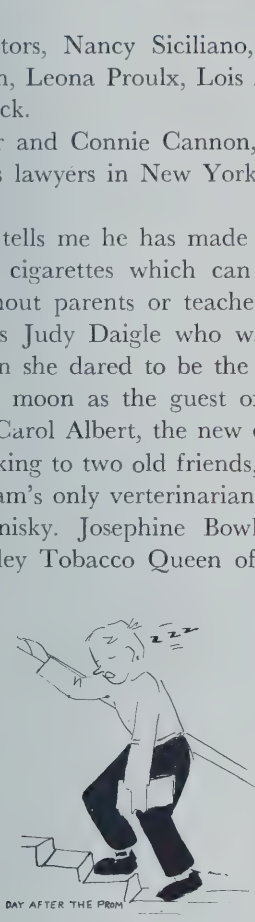
phone operators, Nancy Siciliano, Susan Bruno Barbara Bean, Leona Proulx, Lois Adams and Joanna Mendrick.

Joyce Burr and Connie Cannon, who have become famous lawyers in New York, are attending this reunion.

Bill Skala tells me he has made a buck inventing invisible cigarettes which can be smoked at any age without parents or teachers catching on.

There goes Judy Daigle who was in the news recently when she dared to be the first woman to travel to the moon as the guest of Westover Air Force Base. Carol Albert, the new dean of boys at A.I.C., is talking to two old friends, Dr. Joan Lucier, Wilbraham's only verterinarian, and her nurse Rose Brackinisky. Josephine Bowler, Miss Connecticut Valley Tobacco Queen of 1962, is shaking hands with Mr. Montagna. Finally!



Wow! Here comes a big black limousine. Out steps the former Anne Smith. As former president of Junior Achievement, Anne is now the first woman president of the United States! She is being corted by the Governor of Massachusetts, The Honorable David Thibault. Behind her is Beverly Raffenetti, now official money counter for the United States. This is because of her extreme love for economics!

Jeannette Skarzynski, well-known painter, is coming up the walk. She tells me that she just returned from a trip to Bermuda, where she met Diane Ledger, that famous woman engineer, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tuohey with Junior.

Who's this coming with a big cigar sticking out of his mouth? It's Tom Potter, who finally struck it rich! Tom is now the manager of the Stop and Steal Market, located on Mt. Washington.

Approaching are those two new school teachers, Allen Peck and Carol Sergel. Al, who will soon replace Mr. Jones in the chemistry lab, has Harvey and Carolyn Gauthier's little girl in his Biology class. Carol, on the other hand is conducting a course in speech called, "How to talk like a tape recorder going backwards."

Here come a group of Hollywood celebrities. Miss Maureen Scott and Miss Susan Petelle have just finished making a movie together in Rome. With them is Portia Peters, who just won an Oscar for her performance in "Come Here, Emanuel." Here come Charlie Flannigan and Al Smith, who have sung their way to stardom. Pat Humphries, new dramatic Broadway star, is talking to Gerry Combs, who has her own television show. Also, Ann Spaulding and Joyce Stacy are quite famous as members of the New York Rockettes.

Well, here come Roger Hannigan, who is now a distinguished Hollywood producer. His latest film is entitled ,"Tarzan and the Buana Spears."

Well, it's time to go in now and hear that distinguished lecturer and Nobel prize winner Edward Anderson deliver his speech. It's been nice chatting with you.

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